Carpi Murder Trial Given Watergate Overtones As Detective Admits Burning Subpoenaed Report

At any other time the testimony of Princeton Township Detective Samuel Bianco might have been just a ripple in the long course of a murder trial. But coming as it did, on the sixth long day of a trial that had been less dramatic than its billing, and coming at a time when the public's sense of indignation has been heightened by Watergate, Det. Bianco's testimony that he had burned a 60-page report rather than comply with a subpoena from the defense became the biggest news of the week in the Carpi murder trial.

Gerald R. Stockman, attorney for accused murderer Colin C. Carpi, of 148 Fairway Drive, conducted a lengthy cross examination of Det. Bianco Monday that cast what had to be considered serious doubts on the thoroughness of the investigation by Township Police at the time of Mrs. Laura Carpi's disappearance February 8, 1971.

Pacing the floor of the Mercer County Superior Court, Mr. Stockman settled against a railing at the far side of the room, diagonally across from Mr. Bianco. The attorney asked the detective about a 60-page report prepared in 1971 by a private detective firm hired by the parents of Mrs. Carpi. Mr. Stockman then produced a copy of a subpoena served on Mr. Bianco, asking him to bring "any and all" reports dealing with the case to a pretrial hearing February 9 of last year.

"You knew since t97t of my interest in the Mitchell-Dolan report, Mr. Bianco," said Mr. Stockman, his voice rising. "Where was that report?"

"In the bottom of my desk drawer, under some papers," replied the detective. "Did you read it?" asked Stockman. "No, just a few pages."

Sharp Reaction. "Did you appear in court February 9 and bring the Mitchell report?"

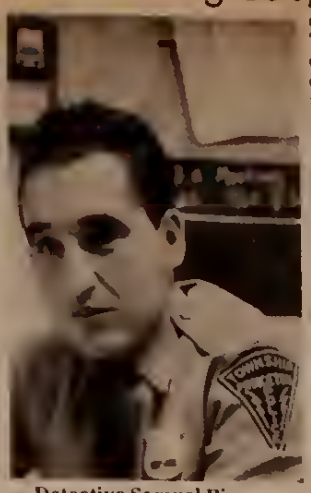
"No sir."

"Why not?"

"Because I had burned it," Det. Bianco said matter of factly, as the audience of 50 spectators gasped in reaction. "That morning," he continued.

Burning Issue. Mr. Stockman walked back to his chair at the defense table and soon changed the line of questioning. Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Richard Altman interceded to argue that the question of the detective reports was being argued in court, and that eventually, last December, the defense was given access to another copy of the same report.

Mr. Carpi's attorney sprang back to the offensive. "You could've been burning a man's life, couldn't you, Det. Bianco?"



Detective Samuel Bianco

"It's possible," was the detective's reply.

The trial recessed for Tuesday because of prior commitments of Judge Arthur A. Salvatore and the prosecutor. It was scheduled to resume Wednesday morning with Det. Bianco facing more cross-examination from Mr. Stockman.

Intimately Involved. At the conclusion of the first six days of testimony, Prosecutor Altman had established that Mrs. Carpi was afraid of her estranged husband, a self-employed investment counselor, and that she had invited a woman friend to spend a night with her shortly before her disappearance. William Moskowitz, a Somerville optometrist who described his relationship with Mrs. Carpi as "close and intimately involved," testified that he talked by telephone with her the morning of February 8 and hung up at 8:47 or 8:48 a.m.

This Is Princeton

Ralph Mason, senior partner of the Princeton law firm that had been representing Mrs. Carpi in her legal battle with the defendant for custody of the four Carpi children, testified that Mr. Carpi told him he had been at her rented home at 213 State Road at about 9:30 that morning to deliver a support check. When Mr. Mason went to the house that night, he found the dining room rug missing and a mop in the sink.

Detective Bianco testified that he noticed marks on the face and hands of Mr. Carpi when he talked to him two days after the disappearance. The detective also was questioned carefully on the defendant's reaction after police had finally ascertained that the body found floating in the East River was Mrs. Carpi's. Mr. Carpi was told of the identification and of the bullet at 1:25 a.m. July 23, 1971, when police came to his house on Fairway Drive with a search warrant.

Mr. Altman asked what Mr. Carpi had said when the search warrant was presented and he had been told his wife had been murdered. "He had just woken up," said Mr. Bianco. "He had no change in demeanor. He just said, 'you are welcome to look through the house.' "

Physical Condition. "Did you find anything in the house to indicate to you Mr. Carpi's physical condition?" asked the prosecutor.

"We saw various pieces of hiking gear and some barbells," said Mr. Bianco, who estimated he spent 600 to 1,000 hours on the case.

"How much weight was on the barbells?"

"Two-hundred pounds." The prosecution contends Mrs. Carpi was shot, her body wrapped in the rug, carried to a car, and then transported to New York.

Still No Error. Damning as such circumstantial evidence might have been, Mr. Altman had not yet produced an inkling as to the "grievous error" that he contends Mr. Carpi made in what otherwise would have been "the perfect murder." Mr. Stockman, on the other hand, appeared to have raised considerable testimony in support of his contention that the police investigation was influenced by members of Mr. Mason's law firm, two of whom had been involved with the Township Police also through their position as Township prosecutor.

Under questioning from Mr. Stockman, Det. Bianco testified that three members of the Mason law firm, as well as fellow Detective Norman Servis, accompanied him when he first entered Mrs. Carpi's house the day after her disappearance. He was asked if any of the others had disturbed the stack of mail inside the door--evidence considered crucial since the mailman made his delivery after Mr. Carpi said he delivered the support check.

"Not that I can recall," Det. Bianco replied. "They may have."

Mr. Stockman asked what the other members of the party were doing while Det. Bianco was searching the rooms of the house. "They were just milling around. I didn't notice," said Mr. Bianco.

"Just Came Along." The youthful defense attorney pressed the point. "What were they doing there anyhow?" Replied Mr. Bianco: "They just came along, you know. As far as I know, Mr. Hartmann (John A. III of the Mason firm) was Mrs. Carpi's attorney."

In direct testimony, Mr. Bianco had said that analysis of Mr. Carpi's cars had turned up no blood or other possible evidence, but that the examinations did not take place until several months

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Public Meeting

Continued from cover

$2,000 per pupil. State funding would be considerably lower; where would the difference come from?

"We hope the legislature won't try to define 'thorough and efficient' by legislation," says Marian Epstein of Princeton, a member of the State Board of Education.

Board members, with education people from all over New Jersey, held a two-day workshop last fall to define "thorough and efficient." A book-size first draft will be discussed in February and then,

"We're 'going public' to ask people all over the state what they think."

"What we're doing," Mrs. Epstein explains, "is to define the planning process local districts will have to follow. Yes—it means an increase in the state's role."

For example, to meet the "thorough and efficient" standard, a district might have to plan vocational education, continue its commitment to racial balance. Or, districts might be required to establish their own goals, and submit their plans for meeting these goals. There would, however, still be local control.

This week, as the new governor Brendan Byrne prepared to assume office, a deputy state treasurer was aopointed. He's Clifford A. Goldman, and he has a masters from the Woodrow Wilson School and expects his doctorate from Princeton University this year. His assignment from the state is to work out the school-financing plan that will meet Supreme Court requirements.

"Ultimately," warns Mayor Cawley, "towns that have money are going to have to pay."

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

after the disappearance, during which time the defendant had "possession and control" of the vehicles.

On cross examination, Mr. Stockman determined that the detective had interviewed Mr. Carpi five or six times. "He never in the course of that investigation ever denied you anything, right? Did you ever ask to look at the cars?" Mr. Bianco said that the defendant had invited him to examine the cars but that he had not done so.

The attorney then asked Mr. Blanco to read a missing persons report that he had written to the State Police two days after Mrs. Carpi's disappearance. In it the detective reported that Mrs. Carpi was in a custody battle with her husband, and that Mr. Carpi had threatened her life in the presence of her lawyers prior to her disappearance February 8, at about 8:50 a.m.

Attorneys' Information. "Who did you get that information from, detective?" Mr. Bianco replied, "Some of it from the attorneys."

"Some or all of it?" Mr. Stockman asked.

"All of it except the time of her disappearance."

Mr. Stockman retorted: "You suspected Colin Carpi of this crime as far back as February 10, didn't you?"

Mystery Car. Mr. Bianco said he didn't, and then was asked why he put the implication in the report. "I don't know," he replied. "I needed something so I just put it in."

Mr. Stockman led the detective through a series of questions, determining that a neighbor of Mrs. Carpi, Mrs. Joanne Benuit, stated on February 12 that she thought she saw a light colored foreign car parked on Mrs. Carpi's front lawn between 8:30 and 9 the morning of her disappearance.

Det. Bianco never included the information in his written report, however, because "We just couldn't put the car at the scene the way she did on that particular day." Mr. Bianco indicated that Mr. Carpi told him that his car had been near the house later that morning and that he doubted the witness's credibility. Also he said he had checked the front lawn the day after the disappearance and noticed no tire tracks or foot marks.

"Wasn't there a conversation that you couldn't trace footprints anyhow because people had been tromping around?" asked Mr. Stockman in reference to the attorneys' presence. Mr. Bianco said he couldn't remember.

"You don't know today whether there was a foreign car in front of Mrs. Carpi's house that day, do you?" Mr. Stockman asked. "No," the detective replied.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

OATH OF OFFICE: State Sen. Anne C. Martindell of Princeton, pictured with her mother, Mrs. Blair Clark, and Chief Justice Hughes, another Princetonian, as he administered the oath of office marking her induction as Senator from the 14th District.

MORE ON "IDA"

At Planning Board. Citizens opposed to an Institute for Defense Analyses building in the Township are scheduled for a third 1974 pass before a Princeton municipal body: the Princeton Regional Planning Board, this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

They will appear for a fourth time when they attend the board's February 6 meeting. Hans K. Sander—re-elected chairman—has told the citizens the board won't act until that meeting on IDA's revised site plan, although the plan is on this Wednesday's agenda.

IDA's original site plan required the Thanet Corporation, owner of the property, to go back to the planning board, chiefly for approval of drainage. By opening this Wednesday's meeting to the public (it was scheduled originally as an executive session), and postponing final action until February, the board is giving opponents a chance to study site-plan revisions and make comments.

Opponents, chiefly neighbors of the Terhune Road site, have already presented their case before Township Committee (January 7) and the planning board (January 9)

At the January 9 meeting, the board was prepared to hear a report on subdivision approval for Thanet, a different technical matter from site plan approval for IDA's building.

But protesting citizens, raising the questions of flooding control, drainage and environmental protection they had raised two nights before at Township Committee, questioned IDA site plans with the planning board for over three hours.

In a telephone conversation last Friday, two days after the meeting, Mr. Sander assured Robert Hosford, 430 Terhune, a leader of the opponents, that the building inspector can't give IDA a building permit until IDA has final site plan approval.

Although opposition to IDA has taken an environmental turn, the philosophical objections have not been set aside. In a long letter to Township Committee, Steve Slaby of the Citizens in Search of Peace, continues the Citizens' charges against IDA of weapons research.

Mr. Slaby quotes an IDA recruiting advertisement in Scientific American for November, 1972, which he says offered positions to those with experience in "tactical systems, strategic systems, sea warfare, weapons effects and advanced sensors."

The Citizens say that IDA's top-secret classification means the Township cannot know what goes on inside the proposed building. He also suggests that allowing IDA will set precedents and continue to divide the community.

CLEAN UP!

Eating Places Inspected. Two public eating places and a private club have been given only "conditional satisfactory" ratings as a result of recent inspections by the Borough Board of Health. Princeton University's dining halls, which failed to receive "satisfactory" late last fall, are due for re-inspection when the University opens after vacation.

The two restaurants are Aljon's, 157 Witherspoon, and Buxton's, 84 Nassau. The club is The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer St.

Board of Health inspectors, on December 27, left Aljon's with a two and one-half page list of violations. It includes such defects as a 50-degree temperature in the refrigerator—one of the more serious offenses by health code standards—accumulated food particles in the meat case, food stored in open containers, broken covering on a work table and litter around the premises outside. A re-inspection January 11 resulted in a continued "conditional."

The Nassau Club, also due for re-inspection, was found in mid-November to have glassware with food residue; dirt, grease and food debris on the floor under equipment, uncovered foods, utensils with burnt food sticking to the surface, a mixer coated with dirty food, spilled food on the floor.

Since the Nassau Club inspection, a private club elsewhere in the state has questioned the legality of such inspections in private clubs. The matter is in the attorney general's office at the moment.

"Satisfactory" is the highest rating. Harry's Luncheonette, 16½ Witherspoon, received "satisfactory" December 19 after a "delayed satisfactory" the day before. Housekeeping violations were cleaned up in the 24-hour period.

"Satisfactory" ratings have been given Princeton Theological Seminary (which received only "conditional" in late fall); Colonial, at Witherspoon and Spring; Pietrinferno's, Nassau Street; Jack and Jill, 261 Nassau; Tastebud, 382 Nassau; Cox' Store, 182 Nassau, and the Coffee Shop of the Princeton Medical Center. Esquire Luncheonette, 258 Nassau, and the Princeton Tea Garden, 36 Witherspoon, now have "satisfactory" ratings after late fall designations of "conditional."

Buxton's, Pietrinferno's and the Colonial are inspected by state as well as Borough officials because they are near public transportation terminals.

BAD DAY ON LYTLE ST.

For Borough Driver. When John R. Hart, 32, 256 John Street, lost control of his small foreign car Saturday afternoon on Lytle Street, his troubles were just beginning.

Ptl. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli responded to his call to headquarters for aid. Before they left, Hart had been charged with drunken and careless driving, assault and battery of a police officer, resisting arrest and possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

He was later released the same day on $350 bail. He is scheduled to appear in court Monday to answer the two motor vehicle charges and again on February 20 on the three criminal charges.

Hart had told police that his car had stalled and he lost control. According to the police investigation, his car jumped the curb, struck a tree and then continued on for another 75 feet before coming to rest in a small snow bank. Hart suffered small lacerations of both hands and

Continued on next page

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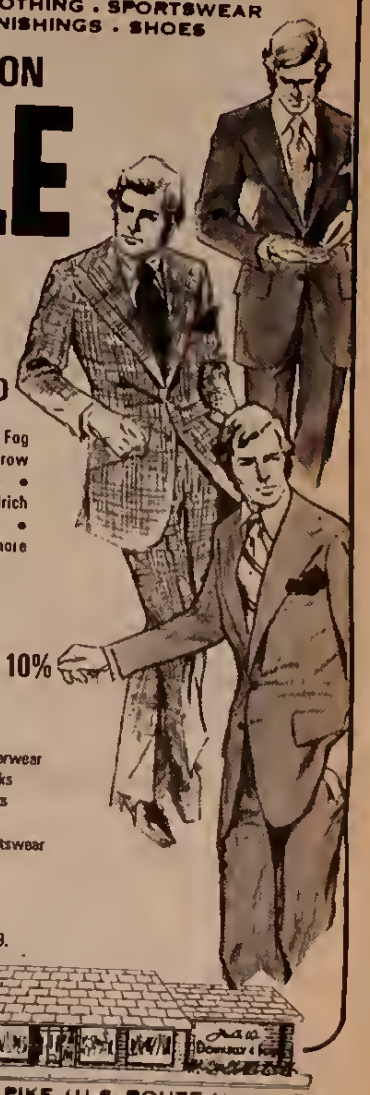

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

complained of back discomfort but refused medical aid.

He then allegedly became abusive toward the officers and bit Ptl. Holliday on the hand, forcing the officer to seek treatment at the Medical Center. Road conditions were described by Ptl. Holliday as wet, snowy and icy.

UNIVERSITY TO REOPEN

Resumes Monday. Princeton University will return to normalcy—minus a few degrees—this Monday. The fall term reading period, supposed to begin January 7 but delayed as a fuel-saving measure, will begin then. The Univeristy has received a definite fuel oil allocation from the Federal government and expects that it can complete its activities for the rest of the calendar year 1974 with no further interruptions, although temperatures will remain below 70 degrees in all buildings.

Princeton's decision became final this Monday, when administrators changed the tapes on a bank of toll-free phones that were installed in Nassau Hall to keep students informed of the University's progress in the energy crisis.

Until about 4:30 Monday, anyone calling one of the toll-gree numbers would hear a recorded voice saying that the University hoped to reopen January 21, but that the listener should call back to make sure. The new message said that the tentative date was now definite, and students would be allowed back into their dormitories anytime after 9:30 Saturday morning—when the heat is scheduled to flow again.

The tentative calendar improvised last month in case the University did have to extend the Christmas vacation now is also definite. Examinations will run from January 30 through February 7, including Sunday, February 3. The mid-term recess will last only three days.

The spring term classes will start on February 11. Final exams in the second term will end June 3, two days later than originally scheduled. Graduation will not be affected by the energy crisis disruption.

Job for the Laundry

We'll need
Bucketsfull of rain
To wash the snowman
Clean again

Inevitably, the snow that's been around for a week isn't anywhere near as clean as when it fell. What's more, the temperature has been rising slowly and there's the usual confusion over just what to expect.

Thursday is expected to bring precipitation in some form, with the thermometer turning downward again Friday. Partially sunny skies are forecast for the weekend. For a view of the possibility for skating on the lake, see page 15

Makeshift Dorms. Temperatures in dormitories for the rest of this winter and next will be set at 68 degrees during the day with a setback during the middle of the night. Temperatures in work areas will range from 60 to 65 degrees.

A University spokesman estimated that about 600 students have already returned to campus for various academic and extracurricular commitments. They have been housed in the Princeton Inn College, the McCosh Infirmary, and in makeshift dormitories in Jadwin Gym, Caldwell Field House and Murray-Dodge.

BUDGET READY

For February Election. The vast and splendid chamber that is the Princeton High auditorium echoed Tuesday night to the public hearing on the school budget. It was attended by three reporters, three school board candidates and a couple of taxpayers, only one of whom spoke.

The $8,034,500 budget, down $62,800 from last year, will be voted on at the school election February 5. Its increase of eight-tenths of one percent is the smallest since school regionalization in 1966.

In spite of the small increase, the budget calls for $75,800 more in taxes. School board member Winthrop Pike pointed to the 291 drop in students and asked, "Why are expenditures up when there are fewer kids?" The answer: salaries and increased costs. The budget assigns $388,500 more to these categories.

However, the "Instruction" account, which includes teacher salaries, is lower by $10,800, reflecting a drop in the staff of 23 people, which in turn reflects the drop of 291 students. Mr. Pike warned that the Princeton Regional Education Association will probably negotiate a salary increase, and he cited the difficulty in drawing up a budget when nobody knows what salary increases will be.

Princeton's low teacher-pupil ratio (1-13.5) is costly, he observed. So is the large number of older teachers on higher levels of the salary guide. Mr. Pike and the schools' administrative staff drew the praise of board member Philip Cruickshank for keeping the budget low and quiet.

The chief questioner was Mrs. Edna Hunter, who said one-eighth of the staff was assigned to children with learning or personality troubles. She told the board she had observed that these teachers didn't spend much time with students.

Board president Hannah Fox said special education is indeed costly, and she said that most specialists work with few children at a time.

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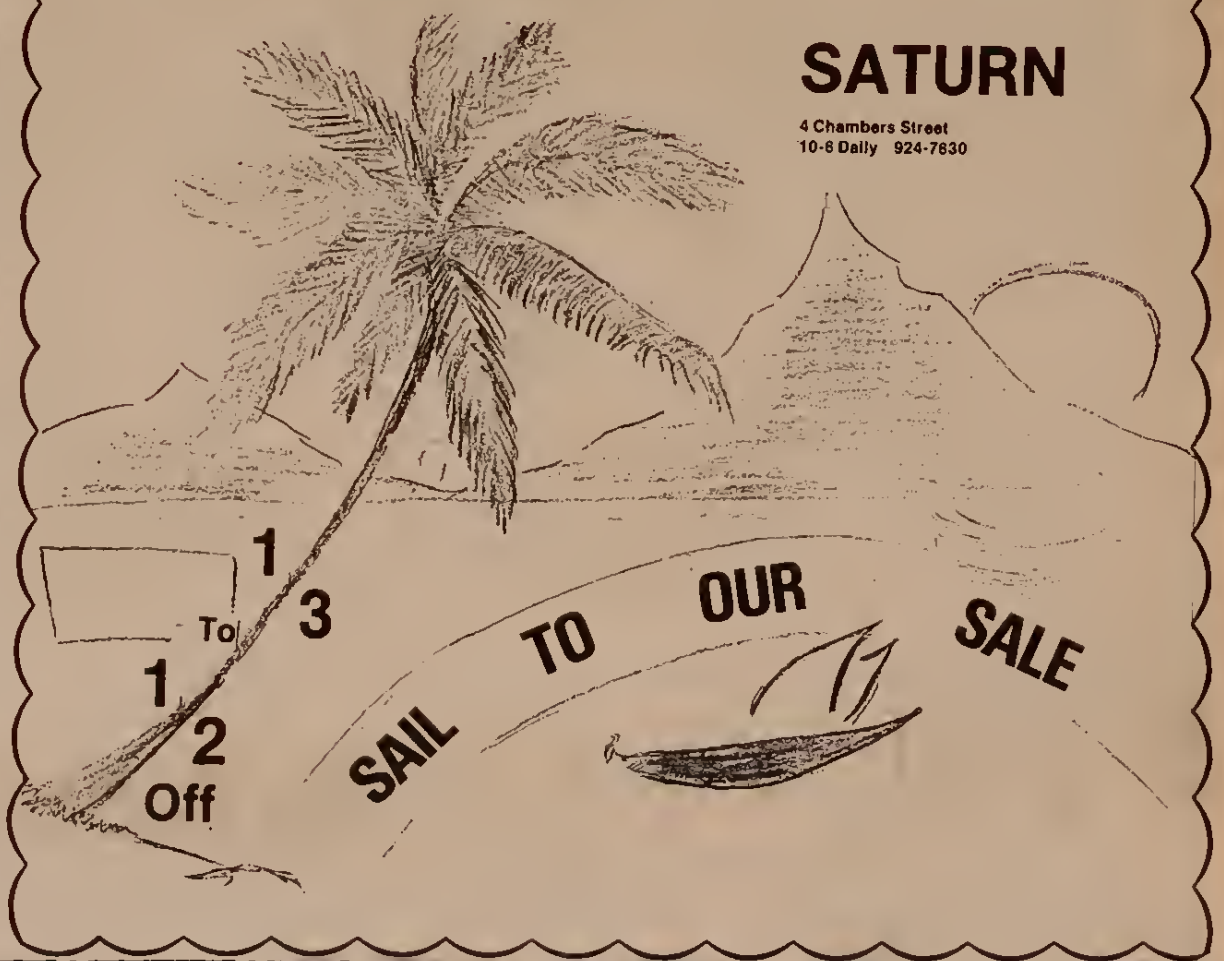

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

CAR CRASH FATAL

To Harriette McLoughlin. Harriette McLoughlin, 19, was fatally injured Saturday near Cambridge, Vermont, when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a tree. Miss McLoughlin, who was alone in the car, suffered head injuries and died after being taken to the University of Vermont Hospital in Burlington.

Born in Princeton, she was employed at the Red Fox Ski Dormitory in Jeffersonville, Vermont. She had attended Miss Fine's School, Princeton Day School, Simon's Rock College in Great Barrington, Mass., and the University of Vermont.

Her father, John T. McLoughlin, of 37 Hodge Road, is president of the Vick Chemical Co. She also leaves her mother; three brothers, John T. Jr., of Washington, D.C., Hollis S. of Deerfield, Mass. and Peter C. of Hodge Road; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. S.D. Hollis of Memphis, Tenn.

The funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, with burial in All Saints Cemetery under direction of The Mather Funeral Home. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Pediatric Fund at the University of Vermont Hospital in Burlington.

YOUTH SURRENDERS

Involved in Armed Robbery. Larry Miller, 18, of Lytle Street, turned himself in at Borough police headquarters last week where he was charged with taking part in an armed robbery of a 17-year-old youth Christmas day on Witherspoon Street near the laundromat.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that Miller was the second person arrested in connection with the robbery in which the youth was allegedly threatened at knife point and relieved of $23. Miller was later released on $500 bail, pending action by a grand jury.

Det. Timothy Huizing has been conducting the investigation for the police.

Blackburn Again. William Blackburn, 47, no known address, was arrested again by Borough police Sunday for creating a disturbance in PJ's Pancake House on Nassau Street.

Police said that the oft-arrested Blackburn used loud and abusive language and had thrown cans of beer over the counter and restaurant area. They were summoned by manager William Westervelt.

Blackburn faces a court appearance January 23.

STALLED CAR ENTERED

Passenger Loses $200. Kandice L. Kruse, 14 Gedney Road, Lawrenceville, lost $200 when her purse was stolen Thursday afternoon from a car that was stalled on Stockton Road near Independence Drive.

The victim told police that she was a passenger in a car driven by Michael Perillo of Lawrence Township when their car ran out of gas at 3:30. Before they left to get aid, she placed her suede handbag containing a brown leather wallet on the floor of the car on the passenger's side. When they returned about an hour later, they noticed that the car's window had been broken and Miss Kruse's wallet was missing.

In other thefts, Township police report that a $50 tape recorder was stolen between 4:45 and 5 p.m. last week from the library at John Witherspoon School and that a sweater and seat and steering wheel cover were taken from a car prked in the Harrison Street project.

They identified the car owner as William D. Hounshell, 217-B Eisenhower Street. Total value of his loss: $70.

TWO PARKED CARS HIT

Driver Charged. Christopher W. Kuehler, 25, San Antonio, Texas, was

Continued on next page

1/3 off

our already low discount price* on every item in the store!

We Believe...

We believe...that in these inflationary times a sale should be a sale – not just a reduction on a few items that aren't selling... Therefore every item at the Clothes Closet is reduced an additional one-third. This includes such staples as ties, underwear, socks, belts, etc.

We Never Believe...

We never believe.... in final sales.... Refunds cheerfully given in two selling days....

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The Marketplace: Where every store discounts fine quality, famous name merchandise.

MARKETPLACE PRINCETON: At the junction of Routes 27 and 518, 5 miles north of Princeton. 201-297-6000

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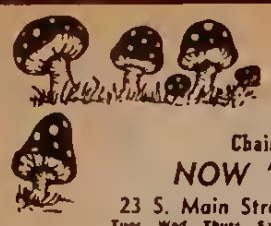
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MASTERCHARGE • BANKAMERICARD

*FOR EXAMPLE: Boys' shirts pre-ticketed at $5.00—Our Reg. Price was $3.39—NOW $2.15 • Men's ties pre-ticketed at $6.50 and $7.00—Our Reg. Price $3.99—NOW $2.65 • Famous Name Ladies' Raincoats Reg. $75. (if perfect)—Our Reg. Price was $45.—NOW $28.50

SALE NOW THRU SAT. JAN. 21ST



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Glassware. Bibelots.
Come Browse . . .
Chair Caning & Rushing.
NOW 'N THEN SHOP
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-5; Fri. 11-5; Sun. 1-5

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Sale
Men's Wear
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Bellow's great Fall and Winter Clearance
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

charged with careless driving Sunday after he struck two parked cars on Alexander Street near the Princeton Inn dorm. The mishap took place at 1:25 a.m.

Mr. Kuehler was treated for a laceration of the chin. A pedestrian, Randrino Oliver, 24, of Trenton, received a contusion of the thigh.

Mr. Kuehler told Ptl. James Vandermark that he had applied his brakes when he saw the headlights of another car approaching and the collision occured.

The entire rear end of both parked cars were damaged. They were owned by Robert Garvin and Jessie Burns both of Trenton. Each was ticketed for a parking violation. The entire front end of the Kuehler car was damaged.

ONE GOOD TURN...

Does Not Bring Another. A 24-year-old Plainsboro woman was assaulted by a man last week who earlier had helped her get her car out of a tight parking space in Trenton.

The victim, an employee of the state's Division of Public Welfare in Trenton, told police that one of three men standing on the sidewalk around 5:45 took the wheel of her car parked in a Trenton lot and got the car out.

When he then requested a ride to the Freeway, she demurred but later, after an argument, relented. However, upon reaching the Freeway the man, still at the wheel, told her he now wanted to go to the Jigger Shop in Lawrenceville and continued driving on U.S. 1. The victim told police later that she could smell liquor on his breath and that he was weaving all over the road.

Instead of turning into Lawrenceville, the man continued driving, turning up Washington Road to Princeton. On Sycamore Street he stopped the car, where the victim told police that she pleaded with him to get out and leave her alone. Instead he said, "Come here" and grabbed her arms.

She started to scream she continued, and jumped out of the car. She finally was able to convince the man to leave. She then called Township police and reported the incident.

The suspect was described as white, 22-23, 5-9, thin, medium light complexion with curly, reddish-brown hair, wearing a dark jacket with red lining. During their ride, the victim said that he told her his name was "Frank" and that he was an unemployed sandblaster living in Lawrenceville. Sgt. Robert Heacock handled the investigation for Township police; Trenton police are also investigating.

SCHOOL BOND APPROVED

For Dutch Neck. Construction should begin in the summer on the $989,000 renovation and expansion of the Dutch Neck School. Voters in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District last week approved the bond issue for the work by a vote of 430-135.

Bids for the expansion of the schook, which will be converted from a middle school to an elementary, K-6 school, will be sent out in the spring. The construction would continue through the summer of 1975.

The renovated school will include a new media center, kitchen and dining room, and 10 new classrooms. Facilities for art and music instruction and physical education would be expanded and improved.

The school's pupil capacity will increase from 500 to 700 students. Fourth grade classes now attending the Maurice Hawk School and sixth graders at the Plainsboro School would be transferred to the renovated Dutch Neck School.

The renovation and expansion program was one of several alternatives considered by the Dutch Neck Project Task Force, a committee of 20 citizens including four Board members working with the school staff, administration and architect. Other possibilities considered included a new elementary school, at a cost of $3 to $4 million, and a new middle school, $4 to $5 million.

Detailed Brochure. The committee opted for the renovation of the existing Dutch Neck facility. The committee's thinking and the details of the proposal were spelled out in a comprehensive brochure circulated before the vote on the bond issue.

Board member Robert Duncan headed the commttee. Board President Dean Bornheimer indicated satisfaction with the turnout, but expressed regret that bad weather may have caused some citizens not to vote.

Continued on next page

SALE . . .
China (odds-and-ends)
Jewelry
Table mats
The Cummins Shop
98 Nassau Princeton, N.J. 924-1831

STORE-WIDE WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
10% to 50% off
(all sales final)
Bailey's
Princeton Shopping Center
(Open Fri. to 9 P.M.)

SALE
on winter clothes
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HOME DECOR
Curtains-Draperies-Bedspreads-Lampshades
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER 921-7296
JANUARY
White sale

KEEPSAKE by CANNON

Attain the warm glow of traditional elegance with this heirloom look spread. Its medallions of patterns align within the framework of rich fringe. Keepsake is no-iron, easy care and available in snow white, antique white, old gold. Preshrunk.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	$27.00	**$25.00**
Full	$30.00	**$28.00**
Queen	$40.00	**$38.00**
Dual King	$45.00	**$43.00**

Also Sale Priced: Windsor Park and Tulip Sunday

Twins	$17.00	**$14.00**
Full	$19.00	**$16.00**

10% OFF ON ALL Custom Table Pads
Till Feb. 10th

Fund at 90 Percent

The United Fund-Red Cross campaign announced this week that it is within 10 percent of its goal, requiring some $61,000 to reach its quota of $635,000. Trustees have set January 31 as the closing date, and ask that any individual or firm unrepresented among the contributors send a check to the United Fund, P.O. Box 201, Princeton.

Neighborhood and Special Gifts Divisions are short of their totals, and L.L. Vivian, Fund president, said that response from individuals in these groups can make the difference between success and failure. The overall goal is based on a careful review by the Budget Committee of the needs of the Fund's 20 member agencies, and if the quota is not met, all of them will face reductions in their operating expenses for the coming year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

NEW PLANNER CONTRACT

For Richard May. A deadline of June 30, 1974 has been written into the new contract negotiated with Richard May of Planners, Inc., the Princeton regional Planning Board consultant.

The new contract calls for completion of the housing report, planning for the Central Business District and a Master Plan for $16,400. This is $8,700 more than the original contract of $39,800.

Under the new arrangement, Mr. May will get 22.5 percent when he finishes the housing report; 18 percent when the CBD plan is completed; 49.5 percent when the Master Plan has been finished and the final 10 percent after Master Plan revision. The planner is also required to attend 20 meetings of the board.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty Five Aer Born. The births of 11 girls and 14 boys were reported last week by Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Radigan, 16 Wickham Lane, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemphill, 13 Craig Avenue, Trenton, both January 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Voebel Road, Hightstown, January 8; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skillman, Perrineville Road, Perrineville; Mrs. and Mr. Kai Ng, 301 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marks, 23 Grand Boulevard, Spotswood, all January 10.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spannagel, 23 Campbell Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lombardo, 80 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boczkowski, 233 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, all January 11; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Selder, 218A Eisenhower Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mendelson, 22 Hawthorne Lane, East Windsor, bith January 12.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen MacDonald, 39 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cevera, 485A Washington Avenue, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Collins Jr., RD 1 Box 214, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewit, 74 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, all January 6; Mr. amd Mrs Philip Paul, 14 Spring Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmeling, 150 South Bridge Street, Somerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Burkhard, 22 Springdale Road, Kendall Park, both January 8.

Also Mr., and Mrs. Jim Pruce, 406 Keelington Drive, Hightstown, January 9; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Getzel, 19 Bonnie Rae Drive, Yardville, January 10; Mr. and Mrs. Hartnut Lehmann, 106 Einstein Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Saputelli, Burro Road, RD 1, Burlington, both January 11; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Resnek, 7C Hobben Apartments; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perone, Skillman Road, Skillman, both January 12.

A son was also born December 22 in the Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hostler, 49 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Continued on page 15

DID YOU SAY
Amana Refrigerators?
THEN YOU SAID
CAMELOT KITCHENS
236 Nassau 921-8844
Mon.-Sat., 10-3

AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL
Princeton Township Residents
to meet and talk with
HENRY WOOD
Township candidate for Princeton School Board
at an open house
Sunday, January 20,
2-5 p.m.
259 Mt. Lucas Road

Try our body massage...
You'll be slimmer, trimmer, and "Fit as a fiddle."
the Swedish Massage Studio
130 Nassau 924-2167
Men and Women Operators

Too great to wait!

If A Big One Gets Away, It's Because You Didn't Shop Today!

GREAT REDUCTIONS — even for Spiegel, on our very greatest brand names!

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All Sales Final! All Items Subject to Prior Sale

QUALITY NAMES YOU ADMIRE all tagged at extravagant savings! You'll find Henredon, Thayer-Coggin, Baker, Directional, Founders, Flair, Selig, Sprague & Carleton, Bennington Pine, Temple-Stuart, Thomasville, Burlington House, Sherrill, Lane, Tell City and many, many more!

Hurry in tomorrow and see our amazing reductions on a superb selection of all the brand names known for fine quality and look-ahead styling. Of course, quantities are limited, and all items are subject to prior sale.

It starts right now, your chance to save up to $200, $300 and even more during our great Store-Wide Sale Event. Because this is the best sale we've ever had. We've pared prices extra low, reduced hundreds of floor samples, carton-fresh merchandise and custom order merchandise to bring you extra values, extra savings!

Yes, now you can choose your favorite sofa, pet chair, spectacular dining room, bedroom, recliners, lamps, mirrors, dry sinks, bookcases, desks, decorator accessories and more, much more! See all the great new designs in furniture, all at incredible low prices.

NOTE! Special Order Merchandise also at Sale Prices!
Need a special color, fabric or size? Select and save on a unique collection of special order sofas, loveseats, and chairs . . . all at exciting Herman Spiegel Mid-Winter Sale prices.

See it all—now on Route 1-derful, the smartest route to take!

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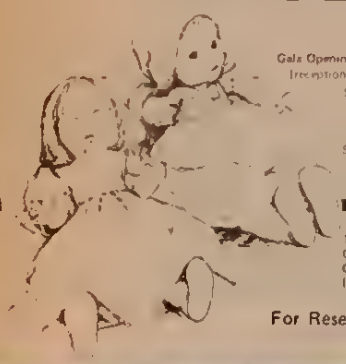
20 Bayard Lane
(Peacock Alley Bar)

Turn on with a sub from
ALJON'S
157 Witherspoon St.
Open Sundays
921-9630

THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS present
THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE
A COMEDY BY FRANK MARCUS
Gala Opening Friday January 18 $4.00
(reception follows performance)
Saturday, January 19 $3.50
Sunday, January 20 $2.50
Friday January 25 $3.50
Saturday January 26 $3.50
Performances at 8:30 p.m.
THE LITTLE THEATRE OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
(Cherry Hill Road at Route 206)
For Reservations: 924-0625



The Graduate
Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42
The Last Picture Show
Every so often there's a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way
The Paper Chase is such a movie

The Paper Chase
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS · LINDSAY WAGNER · JOHN HOUSEMAN · THE PAPER CHASE
RODNEY C. THOMPSON · RODDRICK PAUL · JAMES BRIDGES
JOHN JAY OSBORN JR. · JOHN WILLIAMS
PG
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PRINCE THEATRE
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☆ Now 1st Run! ☆
Mon thru Thurs 7:15 & 9:20
Fri & Sat at 6, 8 & 10 PM
Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

"Graffiti", "Sleeper" Draw Well Here

"American Graffiti", the nostalgia film (Where were you in '62?) and Woody Allen's "Sleeper" have appeared regularly on lists of the 10 best films of 1973.

Princetonians have had ample opportunity to see each, as both have been enjoying long runs at the Playhouse and Garden. Both have been held over for a fifth week, although Richard Knight, manager of the theaters, reports that "The New Land", the sequel to the highly-praised "The Emmigrants," staring Liv Ullmann and Max Von Sydow, will open at the Garden next week.

Both films, Mr. Knight says, have been drawing very well, "but they're down a little now because of the weather." As for any attendance record, he commented, "I don't know yet; I don't know how long American Graffiti will run."

"To get both films," he said, "we had to agree to a long run."

News Of The THEATRES

12 FROM BEJART

Avant Garde Company Here. Twelve leading dancers from the Bejart Company will appear on McCarter's stage when the Bejart Ballet makes its first Princeton appearance.

The Bejart dancers will present a single work, Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Stimmung," interpreted in person by the six singers of the Collegium Vocale of Cologne, for whom Stockhausen composed the work. "Stimmung" is based on a single chord.

The Bejart company is officially known as the "Ballet of the 20th Century." Over the past decade, Bejart's works have been presented at Tokyo's Expo '67, the Olympic Games in Mexico City and in concert halls throughout the world.

Following the Bejart appearance, McCarter's dance program will continue with the Harkness Ballet on Sunday, February 3 (8 p.m.). The ballet was founded in 1964 by Mrs. Rebekah Harkness, who recently purchased a theatre in the Lincoln Center area to serve as a permanent home for the company. Its New York season will open there early in April.

REMEMBER THE '50s?

Sha-Na-Na Does. Brushing the snow from the guitar and looking forward to spring, McCarter will begin its winter-spring pop-rock series, with a Sha-Na-Na concert Saturday, February 23. It will be at 8 p.m. in Dillon Gym. Tickets now, at the McCarter box-office.

The 12 members of Sha-Na-Na specialize in re-creating the rock-'n-roll era of the late 1950s. That's the era, in case you've forgotten, of "Grease" and the film, "American Graffiti."

They got the idea as Columbia University students in the mid-1960s. Recreate as authentically as possible, they decided, the performing cliches of the apex of the rock-'n-roll years.

Originally, Sha-Na-Na performed weekends while members were still in college. When they graduated, they were so successful that they walked into a full-time professional career.

OPEN HOUSE.....

By Creative Theatre. Princeton's Trinity Church at 33 Mercer Street, will be the site of an Open House-Registration next Thursday, with Creative Theatre as the host. Anyone interested in Theatre offerings is invited to come around between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sharon Bown, director of Creative Theatre; Jane Ffitch and Pat Cline, instructors, will be there to answer questions about workshops, and to accept students.

Three, 10-week adult workshops are on the spring semester's curriculum. Classes will begin Tuesday, February 5.

"Improvisation and Mime" will be offered by Jane Ffitch on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. She will also teach a class in intermediate acting on Thursdays from 8-10 p.m.

"Creative Movement" will be explored Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. by Pat Cline, who has taught movement in the Princeton area for several years. Child care will be available.

No previous experience is needed for either "Mime and Improvisation" or "Creative Movement." Previous acting experience is required for those interested in the acting workshop.

Creative Theatre's approach, explains Sharon Bown, "is to emphasize "participation, non-verbal as well as verbal, and the extension of an understanding of theatre beyond the theatre hall, and actors on the stage."

BALLET SOCIETY ELECTS

Officers For 1974 Named. The Board of Trustees of The Princeton Ballet Society, a non-profit organization which maintains the Princeton Regional Ballet Company and a ballet school, has elected officers for the coming year: William Lucas, president; Nicholas Lamont and L. Wendell Estey, vice-

Continued on next page

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MONTGOMERY CENTER THEATRE
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER
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EXECUTIVE ACTION
Shows 7 and 9:15
Sat., Sun. Mat. 2 P.M.
7 Dwarfs to the Rescue (G)
Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206 & Stb Princeton

PRINCETON
3 EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENTS!
HELD OVER 5TH WEEK
You Will Find
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" PG
On Nearly Every '10 Best' List
"Fresh, Spirited, Humor-Filled A Superior Film." —CUE
On Palmer Sq PLAYHOUSE 924-0180
Daily at 2, 7 and 9 P.M.

HELD OVER THRU SUN.
Woody's Brand New Comedy
"SLEEPER" PG
—STARRING—
Woody Allen
Diane Keaton
Mon. & Tues. Jan. 21-22
At 2 and 8 PM
AMERICAN FILM THEATRE'S PRODUCTION OF
"RHINOCEROS"
Matinee Seats Available at Door
On Nassau St GARDEN 924-0263
Daily at 7 and 9 P.M.
Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2 P.M.

HOPEWELL THEATER
Mirror of America Bldg.
S. Greenwood Avenue
Hopewell, N.J.
Fri. & Sat. 8 P.M.
ELIZABETH THE QUEEN
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn
All Seats $1.50
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1 P.M.
THE MAGIC SWORD
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FRESH FLOWERS
APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP
47 Palmer Sq. W. 924-0121
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 to 5

Family Movie Committee
Princeton
6 Newlin Rd.,
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Montgomery Theatre will have a children's matinee at 2 Sat. & Sun. ("The Seven Dwarfs to the Rescue")
PG INFO
Neither *Executive Action* or *Paper Chase* are recommended for children.

McCarter theatre/princeton

DANCE
A Spectacular Music and Dance Event:
Twelve Members of the Renowned
Bejart Ballet
in a performance of
"Stockhausen's "STIMMUNG"
Sung in person by the Collegium Vocale of Cologne, Germany,
Wolfgang Fromme, Cond.
Sunday Mat. Jan. 20 at 3 p.m.
Remaining tickets: $6.50, 6.00 & 5.00

MUSIC
Music-at-McCarter is proud to present the Princeton Recital Debut of Pianist
MISHA DICHTER
All-Beethoven Program including Sonatas in G Major, Op. 14 No. 2; E-flat Major, Op. 31 No. 3; and A Major, Op. 101.
MONDAY, JAN. 21 at 8:00 P.M.
Remaining tickets: $4.95, 4.50, 3.50 & 2.50

JAZZ
My Three Sons:
Two Generations Of
BRUBECK
with the DAVE BRUBECK TRIO
The DARIUS BRUBECK ENSEMBLE
with CHRIS and DAN BRUBECK
SAT., JANUARY 26 at 8 P.M.
Tickets $5.50, 5.00, 4.00 & 3.00

DANCE
First Time Ever at McCarter:
The Harkness Ballet
Company of 50 with Orchestra
Program: NIGHT SONG (Walker); CANTO INDIO & TIME OUT OF MIND (McDonald) & Other Works.
SUNDAY, FEB. 3 at 8:00 pm
Remaining tickets: $5.95, 5.50 & 4.50
BOX 526 • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700 (609)

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• Lobster • Steak Roast Beef
• Buffet Lunch • Cocktail Lounge
Music & Dancing Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Open 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Rt. 206, ½ mi. past Montgomery Shopping Center
359-4370 minutes from Princeton

GOOD NEWS!

EL BURRITO

WILL BE OPEN FOR LUNCHEON

Starting Jan. 15

12 noon to 3 pm

MEXICAN AND AMERICAN CUISINE

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A GOURMET CHINESE RESTAURANT

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Over 100 Varieties of Authentic Peking, Shanghai & Szechuan Cuisine

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普林茶園

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Chinese-American Restaurant

— Take Out Service —

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Princeton, N. J. 924-2145

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PIZZA

PIZZAS TO TAKE OUT

Or enjoy them at our cheerful scene. Call ahead and we'll have them ready for you – just the way you want them. We also serve platters.

Pizzas 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily Fri. and Sat. to 2 a.m.

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Friday and Saturday Nights for your Dancing and Listening pleasure. Oldies and Goodies, plus Popular Tunes.

Monday — Tuesday Happy Hour
4 to 7 P.M.

Rt. 518 & 206, Princeton 921-3233

Theaters

Continued from Page 8

presidents; James Ward, treasurer; and Phyllis Kane, secretary.

Newly elected to the board were Mrs. Kane, Mr. Ward and Carl Good. Re-elecetd to a two-year term were Messrs. Lucas, Lamont and Estey, and Elinor Lamont, George Ford, Lorraine Thurm, Joanne and Joel Sterns, Jean Pariso and Lucy Ann Newman.

Continuing on the Board with unexpired terms are Bernice Lampert, Ruth Pettit, Gloria Woodside, Helen Worley, Gloria Keats, Ray Howe and David Hobin.

Audree Estey, founder of the Princeton Ballet Society which marks its 20th anniversary this year, will continue as director.

During the coming year the Board is planning to concentrate efforts on seeking community support to raise funds to cover mounting production costs and guest artist fees of the Princeton Regional Ballet, and to expand dance scholarships and educational programs in central Jersey schools.

COMEDY SCHEDULED

By Montgomery Players. The Montgomery Players will stage "You Can't Take It With You" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 17, 18 and 19 at 8. The George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy will be seen at the Montgomery High School Auditorium in Skillman.

Heading the cast of It are Keith Harshman as Grandpa Vanderhof and Kathy Kemp as Alice Sycamore. The remaining roles are portrayed by Sue Ballard, Faith Bol, Shaun Buckler, Spring Dorsey, Greg Ganssle, Jack Gwin, Randy Hodges, Hollis Johnson, David Morse, Aleta Moss, Randy Palmre, David Podsiadlo, David Rogers, Walter Waters and Jeff williams.

Called by critics "one of the strongest expressions in literature of a deeply American unconventionality," "You Can't Take It With You" depicts a family that thrives in a zany hubbub of delightful chaos. Mrs. Isobel Clowes, drama teacher at Montgomery High, is directing the play.

DANCE COMPANY BOOKED

At State Museum. Jean-Leon Destine and his Afro-Haitian Dance Company will appear at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium on West State Street at 8 p.m. Friday, January 25. Sponsored by the Mercer County Community College Office of Community Services, the program is offered free of charge.

The Destine Dance Company, consisting of dancers, singers, drummers and musicians, has presented its programs to audiences in the foremost concert halls of Europe, the Orient, and America and has appeared on American television and on Broadway.

Destine, a native of Haiti, presents a repertory of folk-dances from his mountainous homeland and the Caribbean islands as well as distinctive dances incorporating African

Continued on next page

"Anything Goes" at PHS

Cole Porter's ship-board musical, "Anything Goes," has been chosen for March production by Princeton High School's Drama '74 group. It will be given in the PHS auditorium March 6, 7 and 8.

PHS' Drama Council chose the 1934 hit after weeks of poring over librettos and scores of more than 20 musicals, written over a 40-year span. James Landi, assistant drama director at PHS, will direct. Jack Horner, of the music faculty, will lead the Symphonetta Band, Carol Wimberg will be choreographer and Laurence Mansier, drama director, will be co-ordinator.

The two stage managers for "Anything Goes" will be students. They are Anne Hazen and Jill Berkelhammer.

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• Cocktails
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TEA PARTY? That's "Sister George" (Toni Tavarone) in the middle, maneuvering the tea-cup. Left is Childe (Liz Bollck) and right is Mrs. Mercy (Sue Zimmerman). All are in the cast of "The Killing of Sister George", due to be executed this weekend by Princeton Community Players.

Theatres

Continued from Page 9

and European influences. Fiery Spanish temperament and primitive rituals of Africa are combined with Destine's emotional artistry and power as a dancer and choreographer in his dance creations.

"SISTER" IS DEAD

Players Comedy to Open. It's a comedy about what happens to an actress when the character she plays in a radio serial is written out of the script. "The Killing of Sister George" is the title, and it will open this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church under the banner of Princeton Community Players.

Opening-night ticket holders are invited to a reception after the performance, so they can meet the cast and other members of the Players and maybe even decide to join. Performances of "The Killing of Sister George" will also be held this Saturday and Sunday and again Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26.

Technicians assigned to this production include musicians, set designers, artists, and sound experts. Gordon Birrell has composed variations on "Applehurst Theme," as background music. Suzanne Kelley of New York's School of Visual Arts, has done the program cover drawing. Players' audiences will remember her backdrops for "Madwoman of Chaillot" and "Belle the Typewriter Girl."

Dirck Dimock, who has designed many Players' sets, has done this one as well (it's a London apartment in the late 1950s). Curt Hall is in charge of lights and sound. Ronny Hall and Nancy Labaw are in charge of such props as horse brasses, loving cups and even dolls.

Others behind the scenes are Libby Hopkins (publicity); Rusty Engelman and Dorothy Neri (front of the house) and Anne Bredon (Green Room mistress).

PRINCE

The Paper Chase is an entertaining and often insightful look at the first year of graduate school for a group of law students. The necessity of good grades (the "paper chase"), the pressure of work and the importance of teachers, and the total educational experience are neatly displayed.

There are two themes: the relationship between the aspiring student and the irascible, demanding professor, roles well acted by Timothy Bottoms and John Houseman, and the relationship between the student and his studies.

Right at the start, Bottoms is told that all that stuff about grades is true. It may only be a number or a letter but it determines salaries and futures. Class preparation is everything, the exam and term paper chase, the determination to know the answer if called on are deadly serious concerns no matter how silly they may seem. It must govern experience; even sex has to take a back seat.

On top of the pressure of study, Bottoms is faced with a master who is crabby, sarcastic--and incontestably brilliant. Through him he feels the pull of the academic lodestone for the first time. He tells his class: "my little questions are the fingers probing your brain."

Hooked, Bottoms reads everything the professor has written and tries to psych him out. When the professor proves to be insensitive to others, Bottoms chides him. In

Continued on page 12

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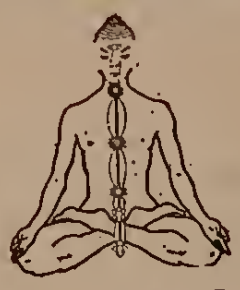

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MUSIC
In Princeton

SHAPE UP, SON!

Brubeck to Brubeck. Whether the three Brubeck sons are spanked for a wrong note when they play with daddy hasn't been revealed in press notices, but the family plays together harmoniously enough to have appeared in concert for a whole year, and they will gather on McCarter's stage Saturday, January 26, at 8 for another family appearance.

It's Dave Brubeck, renowned in the jazz world for 20 years. With him will be three of his four sons, all of whom are accomplished musicians.

Oarius, 26, is the oldest. He leads the Oarius Brubeck Ensemble, with himself on keyboards. Oanny, 17, is on drums. Chris---age unrevealed---sits in now and then. He once had his own group (New Heavenly Blue) and will be coming to McCarter.

The elder Brubeck's Quartet combined European classical music forms with jazz and new time signatures. The father-and-sons evening will feature both Oave's style of jazz, and the most contemporary of pop sounds.

CHORAL CONCERT SET

For University Chapel. The Oenison Singers, a select mixed choral group from Oenison University, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. The program in sponsored by the Department of Chapel Music.

The 17-voice group, conducted by Or. William Osborne, will present a program of sacred music ranging from the Renaissance to works by major 20th century composers.

The program will open with an anthem, "O come, let us sing unto the Lord," by the 17th-century English composer, Robert Ramsey. This will be followed by a setting of the Mass Ordinary, "Simile est Regnum Coelorum," by a Spanish master of the late Renaissance, Tomas Luis Oe Victoria.

The group then presents two motets which constitute the opus 29 of Johannes Brahms and The Festival Cantata, "Rejoice in the Lamb," by England's leading master Benjamin Britten. These will be followed by a "Credo for Peace," involving speaker and trumpet by American composer, Henry Brant, and three examples of the 19th-century tradition of shape-note hymnody from the American South.

The program concludes with a setting of the "Magnificat Canticle" for six-voice choir and soloists by the master of early Italian Baroque, Claudio Monteverdi. Egbert Fischer is the concert pianist.

Widely Traveled. By the end of this season, the Singers, founded in 1961, will have given more than 175 concerts in 17 states. Two years ago the group went on a seven-nation European tour. The group has also appeared in several radio and television programs both here and abroad.

Denison University is a private, liberal arts college in Granville, Ohio. It is the alma mater of Princeton President Dr. William G. Bowen.

BIG BROTHER: Darius Bruback, aldest son of Dava, sits at ona of tha many kayboards ha knows to to play. He and two ol his brothers wlll ba with Dad at McCarter on Saturday, January 26.

BEETHOVEN

When Dichter Comes. Misha Oichter has chosen an all-Beethoven recital for his appearance at McCarter Theatre next Monday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Oichter will play the Sonata Op. 13, the famous "Pathetique;" and the sonatas in G Major, Op. 14, No. 2; in B-flat Major, Op. 31 No. 3; in F Major, Op. 10 No. 2 and A Major, Op. 101.

...FOR CHILDREN

Live Music. Three, live musical performances will be given for Princeton's school children this week by Young Audiences, Inc.

The schedule calls for concerts this Thursday by the Millstone Trio at Princeton Oay School; this Friday by the da Camera players at Riverside School and also this Friday, a cellist at Littlebrook. Members of the Millstone Trio are Phyllis Lehrer, piano; Jayn Rosenfeld, flute and Randolph Haviland, bassoon. The daCamera Players are Portia Sonnenfeld and Susan Chamberlain. The cellist is Styra Avins.

Following each recital, children have a chance to conduct, explore the instruments and ask questions. Parents, teachers and members of the community may obtained additional information from Connie Woodford, 201-297-4364.

Continued on next page

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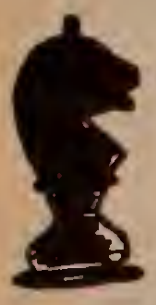
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PHARMACY TOPICS

by Joe Vitella

Doctors and psychiatrists see a need for "mental first aid" – help with emotions in times of crisis. Some hospitals now offer it routinely.

— —

Some doctors feel that an infant who received measles vaccine with gamma globulin before his first birthday should be revaccinated before starting school. Check with your doctor.

— —

Luther Terry, former Surgeon General, believes that every community should have a smoking-abstinence clinic like those available for alcoholism and obesity.

— —

Doctors at Stanford University are using supervoltage therapy to cure Hodgkins' Disease, long thought fatal, and are achieving good survival figures.

— —

Surprise "problem" for atomic pacemaker wearers — international travel. By law they are "transporters of nuclear fuel", and should have special licenses to cross international borders.

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Theatres

Continued from Page 10

the end both give and receive but neither are that much aware of the other.

Perhaps not everyone will want to see a film about a student-teacher relationship no matter how well it is made, but "The Paper Chase" has more of the actual feel and sweat of academic life than just about any other film in recent memory.

GARDEN

Sleeper (through Sunday). Starring Woody Allen, directed by Woody Allen and Woody Allen at his wackiest best. In this one, Woody is the owner of a food store in Greenwich who is hospitalized for an ulcer operation. He wakes up 2,000 years later, however, wrapped in aluminum foil and the fun starts. Diane Keaton of "Godfather" fame co-stars.

PLAYHOUSE

American Graffiti. If you're nostalgic about the good times of the mid 1950s and early '60s, for duck-tail hair cuts, making out in the back seat at drive-ins and sock hops, this should rate as one of the best 10 films of the year.

It is a tender, touching, beautifully observed study of four high school buddies performing their last rites before college at the sock hop, dragstrip and drive-in. First rate direction by newcomer George Lucas, a marvellously detailed script and fine performances combine to make this a film of considerable perception and unabashed enjoyment.

The year is 1962—a period of transition for the young in America. The fo.. protagonists are studies in contrast. One is the intellectual of the bunch, one the class president, another is an aging dragster who at 22 is beginning to wonder if still driving around with his hair in a d.a. and his t-shirt rolled up to his shoulder is all that sensible.

Best of all is Charlie Martin Smith and the girl he picks up—the best dumb blonde on the screen since Judy Holliday. All are great. The things they get into are so expected and yet so real and reminiscent that they stab at you—whether it's a trip to the liquor store to get a bottle or wandering down the hall in high school to see if the combination on your old locker is still the same.

The film keeps saying for all the personal things you didn't like about those days, weren't they worth remembering, wasn't it rather important? For anyone 35 or under, the answer has to be a resounding "yes."

I'M SNOW QUEEN

I'M Riding Hood. Casting for "The Snow Queen;" and "Little Red Riding Hood" has been completed and the dual bill will be offered next month by Street Theatre. Organizations that would like to book the productions for young audiences, are asked to write Street Theatre in care of Deborah Bellow, 36 Stanley Avenue, or call 921-8826.

Plays will be available for presentation at schools and clubs between February 19 and March 19. Earnings from the production help support Street Theatre's free summertime plays.

In "The Snow Queen", by Hans Christen Anderson, Helene Arnold wil be the Queen; Cathy Oates, Gerda; Jon Negus, Kay; Nancy Bartels, the witch; Ann Jessup, the grandmother, Ann Rudicus, the robber girl; Kim Cromwell, the Lapp woman and Jeff Rockland prince.

Lee Beckerman, Geoff Becker, Mari Gaith and Lisa Ranft will be members of the chorus. Beborah Bellow is directing and Bill Ogilvee will be stage manager.

"Little Red Riding Hood," is an adaption form the Russian by Eugene Swartz, will be directed by Liz Rothberg working with Rich Noble as stage manager.

Lindy Levy will play Red and Nancy Bartels, the mother. Grandma will be Deborah Bellow and the Wold will be Geoff Becker. John Wible has been cast as the Fox; Jon Negus as the Forester. Animals will be Harold Switzgable as the dog, Peter Rand as the bear, Kathy Tighe as mother bird, Judy Petrozzni as head rabbit and Jill Kendall as the grass snake. Rabbit friends will be Gail Reeder, Stephany Armstrong; Bob Ayling and Marc Coutin; birds will be Veronica Thompson, Betsy Gottlieb and Bethlin Thompson and bees will be Vicky Litzenberg, Debbie Gray, Chris Litzenberg and Mari Gaith.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 11

BOYCHOIR TO SING

At Trinity Church Sunday. Choral Evensong and a program of choral music for boys' voices for the Epiphany Season will be presented by the Columbus Boy Choir at Trinity Church on Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Conducted by Donald Hanson, Director of Music at the school, the choir will sing works by Palestrina, Monteverdi, Vulpius, Naylor, Darke, Harris and Hadley. Robert L. Hobbs, Assistant Director, will be the organist.

Preceding the choral evensong at 7:30, Harold Pysher, assistant organist at Trinity Church will give a recital of works by Franck,

Continued on page 14

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, Jan. 19 only. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 12

Brahms and Duruflé. Mr. Pysher is a junior organ major at Westminster Choir College, and studies with Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department.

The Columbus Boy Choir has recently returned from concert appearances with the Columbus, Ohio, Symphony Orchestra and a series of concerts in Florida. Last fall the choir combined with the Trinity Choir of Men and Boys in a program of music by Gabriel Faure, and before Christmas drew capacity audiences for its annual series of Concerts in Princeton Univeristy's Proctor Hall. Later in the season the choir will present concerts in California.

The Evensong and Concert is a continuation of the Trinity-All Saints' series. There will be no admission charge.

THREE RECITALS NEXT

At Choir College. Rita Bouboulidi, artist-in-residence at Westminster Choir College, will conclude her performance of Beethoven's piano sonatas on January 21, 24, and 28. The recitals, beginning at 8 p.m., will all be held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Miss Bouboulidi, a soloist and recitalist of international stature, is beginning her fourth year at Westminster.

The recitals are presented as part of the 1973-74 President's Series and are free to the public. However, tickets are required and may be picked up at the Reception Desk in Williamson Hall.

On Monday, Miss Bouboulidi will perform Opus 49, no. 1; Opus 10, no. 2; Opus 10, no. 3; Opus 31, no. 2; Opus 101. The Thursday, January 24, recital will feature Opus 10, no. 1; Opus 31, no. 3; Opus 106 (Hammerklavier). The concluding recital on Monday, January 28, will include Opus 22; Opus 27, no.1; Opus 81a (Les Adieux); Opus 111.

STUDENT RECITAL SET

Sunday at Choir College. The Westminster Choir College Preparatory Department will present its Winter Student Recital on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Westminster Playhouse. The public is invited without charge.

Eighteen of the department's 180 Princeton area students will be performing: pianists Charisse Min, Laurie Gill, Holly Fischer, Robin Kunz, Premi Chandra, Ruth Fields, Steven Wright, Ann Farrish, Joan Metzger, Suzanne Deputy, Danny Klotz, Charlotte Heckscher, Diane Edelman; flutist Janis Vieland; guitarists David Gibbons, Ann Gallagher, Wendy Deputy; and recordist Emilie Gordenker.

These students are taught by Diane Rivera, Talia Gulino, Louise Cheadle, William Cheadle, Richard Ludlum, Barry Eisner, Jayn Siegel and Lucille Hardgrove.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page7

THEY WILL SERVE

On Volunteer Boards. Princeton residents were named to various municipal boards and commissions in New Year's Day appointments. Vacancies still remain in both Borough and Township on some boards.

In the Borough, Dr. Dudley Hawkes, 166 Stockton, and Evelyn Geddes, 229 Mercer, were appointed to three-year terms on the Board of Health. Mrs. Geddes had been named in July to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. J. Leonard Moore.

Denyse E. Reid, 26 Westcott Road, and Martha L. Stohlman, 11 Edgehill Street, were named to three-year terms on the Environmental Commission. One vacancy exists on the Commission.

J. Richard Whitley, 30 North Stanworth, and Sydney Taggart, 57 Cleveland Lane, were re-appointed to one-year terms on the Traffic Safety Committee, where there is still one vacancy. Anna Rofgesang, 20 Forester Drive, was re-appointed to four years on the Local Assistance (welfare) board.

Margery Claghorn, 43 Vandeventer, was named to three years on the Zoning Board. She had been appointed to fill out the term of Robert Sullivan, who resigned.

On the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation, Alice Male, 76 Cedar Lane, was re-appointed to a three-year term and a new appointee, Irvin Urken, 416 Nassau, was named for the same period. One borough vacancy exists on this joint Borough-Township board.

Dan Dillon, 120 Prospect, was appointed to a three-year post on the Joint Commission on Aging, succeeding Mary Perone. Chandler Wentworth, 42 Linden Lane, was re-appointed for three years. One vacancy remains unfilled on this commission.

Alfred O. Campbell was re-appointed to three years on the Joint Commission on Civil Rights (one vacancy here) and Conrad Snowden, 184 Prospect, was re-appointed for five years to the Joint Public Library Board of Trustees. Mrs. Marilee Dean, 19 University Place, was named to a four-year post on the Joint Recreation Board.

A five-year term on the Regional Planning Board was awarded to William H. Walker II, 168 Westcott Road. Frederick Bohen, 128 Fitzrandolph, will fill the unexpired term of Arthur P. Morgan, until January 1, 1976 and Mrs. Margen Penick, Elm Lane, will fill out the unexpired term of Robert van de Velde, to January 1, 1977. Michael Myers, 267 Hawthorne, will serve a one-year term on the Sewer Operating Committee.

Township. A few vacancies still remain on Township boards after New Year's appointments. One, a three-year post, is on the Zoning Board. William J. O'Shaughnessy, 35 Clover Lane, was named to a three-year term on the board. Golda Gottlieb, 24 Lake Lane, and Lynn R. Anderson, Lawrence Court, were both re-appointed alternates.

Barbara Lependorf, 640 Prospect, and Marjorie Smith, 78 Montadale, were appointed to three-year posts on the Board of Health. Mrs. Smith replaces Ellen Peterson, who is now a member of Township Committee. Dr. Melvin A. Benarde, 45 Cuyler Road, and Dr. Chester Peterson, 191 Mt. Lucas, were re-appointed for three years.

Max D. Blumenfeld, 39 Randall Road, and Beatrice Boyer, 190 Birch, were re-appointed to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights for three years. Martha Lamar, 6 Greenhouse Drive, was re-appointed for five years to the Planning Board and Jerome Rose, 21 Tyson Lane, was named to fill an unexpired term, ending Dec. 31, 1977.

Priscilla Weck, 41 Overbrook Drive, will serve three years on the Joint Public Transportation Committee, and Paul M. Lion, 91 Bertrand Drive, was re-named to a three-year appointment.

Martha Senseman, 222-A Harrison, was appointed to a three-year term on the Joint Commission on Aging, and Ruth Cherniss, 98 Battle Road, was re-appointed to a three-year term on that body. Ernestine Brown, 28 Birch, was re-appointed for two years to the Traffic Safety Committee. Another two-year appointment remains unfilled on that committee.

The Environmental Commission has three re-appointees. They are Rosemary O'Brien, 1051 Kingston Road; and Catherine Johnson, 420 Prospect, both of whom will serve three more years, and Mrs. Lamar from the Planning Board, who will serve one year as liaison.

Alice Kennedy, 129 Birch,

Continued on page 31

Skating? Not Quite Enough Ice Yet

Princeton missed by a few hours this week having its first authorized ice skating on Lake Carnegie.

R. Donald Barr, director of the Recreation Department which is charged with testing the ice, said Tuesday morning that there was about 3½ inches on the lake then. Had the day's temperatures remained below freezing they would have gone ahead, he continued, and allowed skating in the only authorized area—the portion of the lake between the Washington Road and Harrison Street bridges.

"But when we heard the temperature might go as high as in the 50s and would continue to be mild the next day," he said, "we decided it was better not to take any chances. It's difficult to clear the ice once you let skaters on it and we've learned from past experience that it can melt pretty fast."

Mr. Barr added that there has to be at least four inches of ice in the weakest spots before skating is allowed. "It takes," he said, "almost a week of sub-freezing temperature to form ice that thick."

When—and if—the cold returns, Mr. Barr said that the Recreation Department was all set to go. Last season there were only three or four days of skating on the lake—just a year ago this week.

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Later, that same day

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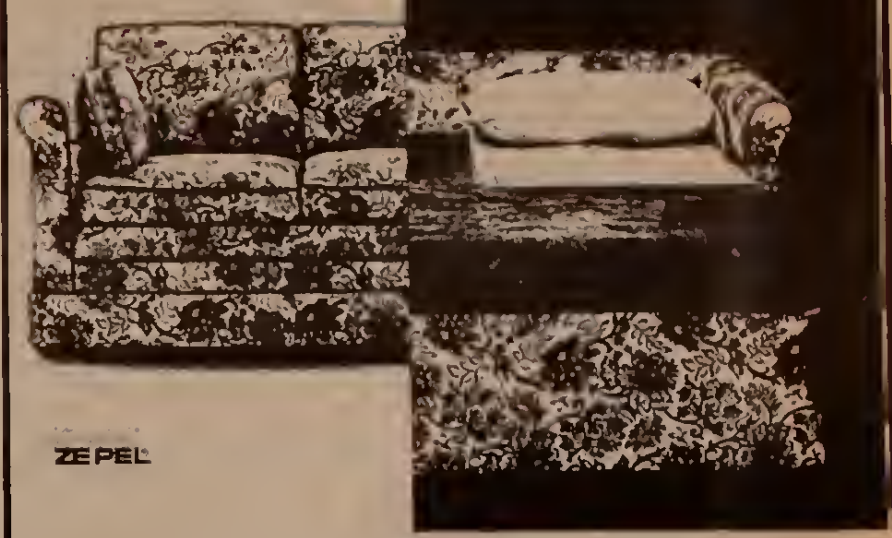

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, January 17

10 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.
1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; for transportation call 924-2404.
8:30-10 p.m.: YWCA International Club; Charlie Chaplin and John Barrymore films; Princeton YMCA.

Friday, January 18

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; "Brush and Wash Techniques in Chinese Painting;" H. Stuppler, Art Museum.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.
8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.
8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Sky Island–Arizona's Chiricahua Mountain Range;" Trenton Naturalist Club; Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players; "The Killing of Sister George;" The Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church; for reservations call 924-0625; also Saturday and Sunday and January 25 and 26.

Sunday, January 20

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tattoo clinic for dogs; South Jersey Retriever Club; Hightstown Fire House, Hightstown.
11 a.m.: University Chapel Service; Service of Commemoration, The Rev. Dr. Robert K. Hudnut, Minnetonka, Minnesota.
3 p.m.: Dance at McCarter; Stars of the Bejart Ballet in Stockhausen's Stimmung; McCarter Theatre.
3-5 p.m.: Open House; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road; public invited.

Tuesday, January 22

10:30 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture; "Tureens and Ladles That I Have Known;" Ralph Collier; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
1 p.m.: "The Stronger;" Susan Combs; Little Theatre, Stuart Country Day School.
3 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board of Education meeting; Community Park School.
8:30 p.m.: Concert; Denison Singers; Princeton University Chapel.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Drop-in Center for senior citizens; United Methodist Church, Vandeventer entrance. Also Thursdays.

Re-cycling Schedule

For Princeton Borough, Wednesday, January 23, will be metal cans. For Princeton Township, the next recycling collection begins the week of January 21; newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tueday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11 and 13.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: February 9) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

NOTICE

The Calendar includes only events open to the general public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendars maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton and West Windsor public libraries.

Monday, January 21

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Drop-in Center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church; Vandeventer entrance; also Wednesday and Friday.
7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night; Dutch Neck School; West Windsor Recreation Committee, 799-0052.
7:30 p.m.: Public Safety Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Mayor's Committee on Parking; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Music at McCarter; Misha Dichter, pianist, McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, January 23

8 p.m.: Public Lecture; "The Need for Conservatism;" Fulton Lewis Jr.; Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center.
8 p.m.: Movies at McCarter; "Directed by John Ford," Documentary on the late director by Peter Bogdanovich; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Public Meeting; School Funding in New Jersey; sponsored by League of Women Voters, Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton PTO; John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Thursday, January 24

9:30 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Township Hall.
1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; for reservations and transportation call 924-2404.
8 p.m.: Discussion, "Contemporary Kenya," David Malumba; YWCA International Club; Princeton YMCA.
8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 25

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.
8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, "The Killing of Sister George;" The Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church; for reservations call 924-0625; also Saturday.

Saturday, January 26

1 p.m.: Varsity Track; New Jersey College Championship; Jadwin Gym.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Northeastern at Princeton; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Swimming; Pennsylvania at Princeton; Dillon Pool.
8 p.m.: Basketball; Duke at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

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MAILBOX

Efficient Cooperation.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In view of recent published inferences of an uncomplimentary nature concerning volunteer agencies in Princeton, it is necessary to shine a public spotlight upon the remarkable inter-agency cooperation which produced the recent Senior Citizens' Health Screening.

It was a celebration of volunteerism, of humans beings working together at the highest personal and professional levels. 1973 and 1974 have been invested with enough of the grim. Let us, together, take pride in this excellence:

Throughout the Screening negotiations, the Commission on Aging has stressed that this is a joint effort, with no single group deserving credit for its success. For example, without the Council of Community Services, a United Fund Agency, which turned over its entire Health Committee to us, and donated untiringly of their skill, time, and vital duplicating equipment, there would have been no Health Screening.

Both Boards of Health, the Health Officers and their staffs labored unceasingly, tactfully and happily for the common goal. They also supplied the funds which made the $5 fee a reality.

Kiwanis members provided devoted transportation in the torrential downpour which served only to glorify efforts December 9. The Medical Center--Administration, Board of Trustees, Medical and Dental Staff, Nurses, Technicians, Secretaries, Maintenance Personnel--cooperated with professional excellence, and personal warmth.

The Interfaith Council, individual Pastors and their staffs, and the many social clubs for older Princetonians generously announced and explained this new concept in preventive health in the two weeks we had available for publicity. Personal talks with each Screening Participant revealed that every aspect of the media, whose coverage of this Health First in Princeton was outstanding, had contribuyted to their arrival for the Screening.

Even the participants were phenomenal: all but one of those registered arrived on time, each having followed thoroughly his Registration Instruction concerning lab samples, diet and personal history. I have never seen reliability of that calibre in any other indertaking.

Even with this extensive list of Co-operatives, I know individuals whose hours of quality assistance deserve deep gratitude, though they expect none. Community volunteers who gave up that Sunday for their neighbors are to be thanked profusely, and their families who shared them with us.

The Screening of '73, and those planned for '74, exemplify the highest goal of the Commission on Aging: a return, well-deserved, from the entire community of Princeton, of a service to our older neighbors, who have preserved this Princeton of which we are justly proud. The essence of the Screening concept is co-operation; its legacy, gratitude and better Health in retirement years.

CAROLYN F. EDELMANN
Co-ordinator, Senior Citizens' Health Screening
Commissioner on Aging
60 Braeburn Drive

Appointment Justified.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I feel it is important to respond to the recent attacks against me in Letters to the Editor, not because of any personal need, but because I would like to ease the fears of caring West Windsor residents who may have been misled. I am sure that Mr. Archer and the other members of the Republican Club felt they were doing their job when they framed the letters in question. But I feel it is unfair to West Windsor residents to imply that the only basis for my recent appointments was political....

I find it difficult to "toot my own horn," but I recognize the need at the present time to do so. I am presently an honor student in Environmental Science at the University of Pennsylvania. I have taken additional Planning and Environmental Courses and Seminars at Drew University and Montclair State, and I have certification from Rutgers for the Course for Conservation Commissioners.

In addition, I am in my third year as Vice Chairman of the Mercer County Environmental Protection Advisory Council, and I am a member of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association. I was raised in Princeton where my parents and grandparents still reside, and I have lived in West Windsor for seven years.

My voting record will speak very clearly for my position vis a vis land-use. I am on record in last week's

Continued on next page

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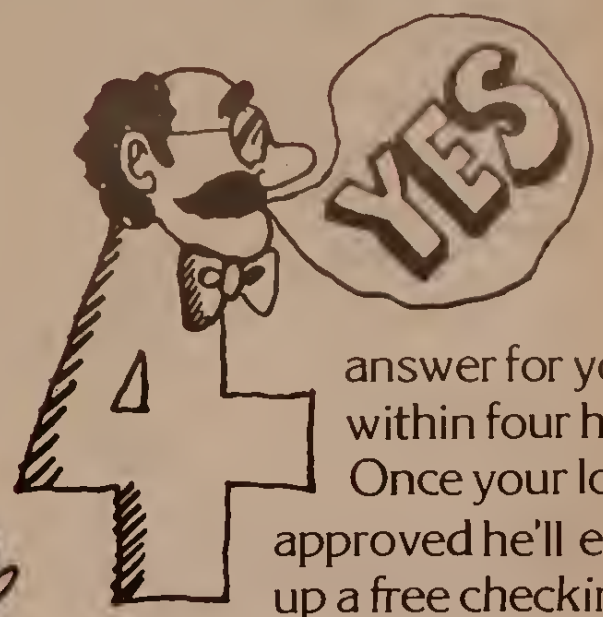

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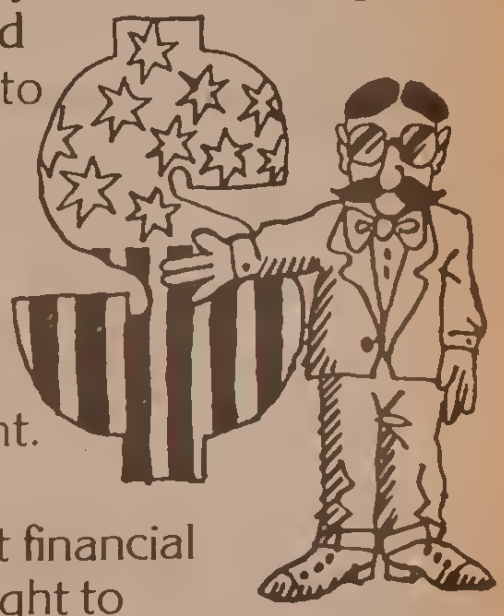

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Crooks-Zugner. Miss Lisa Crooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Crooks of 41 Leabrook Lane, to Leo G. Zugner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Zugner of Westernville, N.Y. A July wedding is planned.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Crooks is a senior at West Virginia Universtiy's School of Journalism. Mr. Zugner, who is associated with Niagara Mohawk Power Company in Syracuse, holds an associate degree in civil technology from the State University of New York at Delhi, and a B.S. in geology from West Virginia University.

Meissner-Cormack. Miss Jane E. Meissner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Meissner of Plainsboro, to Richard B. Cormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Cormack of Plainsboro,

The bride-elect is employed by Gamma-Tech Incorporated of Rocky Hill. Mr. Cormack works for NL Industries in Hightstown. The couple both graduated from Princeton High School;.

Hendrickson-Crane. Miss Holly D. Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendrickson of Princeton, to Jack E. Crane, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Crane, of Trumbull, Conn.

The couple attend Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a graduate of Lawrence High School. He graduated from Trumbull High School.

Luther-Wetterling. Miss Lois Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luther Sr., of 29 Prospect Street, Plainsboro, to John J. Wetterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wetterling Sr. of Edinburg. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Luther is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed as a secretary by Ditmars and Carmichael in Princeton. Mr. Wetterling, also a Princeton High graduate, served four years in the U.S. Navy and is employed by American Telephone & Telegraph Company in Hamilton Square.

WEDDINGS

Tate-Stratton. Miss Joanne Stratton, daughter of Mrs. Manfred K. Piper of 41 Wittmer Court and the late Henry M. Stratton II, to G. Thomas Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Tate of Tulsa, Oklahoma; December 22 in Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and is now a student at Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Tate, a 1973 graduate of Princeton University, attends Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 17

Environmental Commission meeting as being the person who made the motion to recommend that the Township Committee seek an injunction against the construction of the Macy's Mall on Quaker Bridge Road and Route 1. Macy's Mall is the raison d'etre for the "Super City" district which is found on the County's proposed Master Plan.

This motion for injunction is the first public action, and indeed appears to be the only action ever taken by officials of this Township to counter the projected "Super City." Without the Macy's Mall there would be no reason for the other intense development of the area. Macy's supplies the core of this proposed "Urban Node."

Constant Distortion. I feel singularly blessed to have the opportunity to place my position on the public record. Ingrid Reed never had this opportunity, and because she

Continued on next page

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Column at Left

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IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service).

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Finders, Keepers.

To Town Topics:

Perhaps there is a routine or a phone number I am not aware of to call in the event a parking meter doesn't work correctly and I lose my nickel, dime, quarter or penny—with not only no redress but no way I know of to notify the proper department.

ANN V. O'SHEA
(MRS. JOHN M. O'SHEA)
25 Taylor Road, RD 4

Editor's Note: Borough police have these tips for frustrated coin losers:

Take the number from the meter post, which tells police the exact location, call police at 924-4141 or the violations department at 924-3497. The meter will be checked and if inoperable and a summons has been issued, it will be rescinded.

If no telephone is handy, look for a patrolman on duty. Leaving notes on car windshields is inadvisable, police say, because they are not always there when the police arrive.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 18

didn't, her position on land use has been subject to constant distortion and misrepresentation....

While the previous Administrations took full advantage of Mrs. Reed's knowledge and great resourcefulness, by refusing to give her the voting seat on the Planning Board which she so greatly deserved, they denied her the ultimate defense against perpetual vilification. I am thankful that I have not been denied that defense.

HELEN P. CHASE
Clarksville Road
Princeton Junction

Record Clarified.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since for more than six months misleading statements have been made about me and my positions on planning, the most recent being that by Mr. Archer, president of the West Windsor Republican Club (January 10), I wish to take this opportunity to articulate my concerns and activities.

In April, 1972, I accepted a seat on the Mercer County Planning Board. Before that time, the County Planning staff had introduced to the 13 municipalities a proposed County Master Plan (including the controversial urban nodes) which they had begun drafting in 1968. This plan has not been adopted and the record shows that I voted against making the proposed plan part of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission master plan.

As a voting member of the County Planning Board, I have advocated a regional approach to land use planning and alternatives to continued urban sprawl in order to prevent environmental degradation and encourage greater emphasis on community needs and public transportation. I have spoken against the excessive density of the proposed county plan, and have urged greater attention to natural resource planning and stressed the importance of a county study of the impact of sewers...

I have not been a voting member of the West Windsor Planning Board but have served as a member of the citizen adivsory board. In that role (and as a citizen and candidate for public office), I have worked for a revised, updated master plan, a cluster ordinance, a flood plain ordinance, a comprehensive site plan review ordinance. I was the first to speak against the Levitt proposal and am currently chairing the Ad Hoc Committee on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. All this should demonstrate a constructive approach to planning in West Windsor, one which is not switched off in my county role.

I resent the link-up of the words "super city" in the same sentence with my name. These words were coined by some West Windsor Republican campaigners to bring an emotional response in an irrational effort, rather than reasoned effort, to attack county-wide planning. These words have deliberately misstated both the size and population of the urban nodes...

I reject such "know-nothing" hysteria as well as the impersonal, hostile concept of a super city. If we are going to preserve any of our attractive, open, green landscape we more than ever need the cooperation of municipalities and the counties to solve our real planning dilemmas...

INGRID W. REED
548 Alexander Road

Empathy for Empathy.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It should be of great interest to many of your readers to learn of the growth of a recently created non-profit organization dedicated to encouraging and assisting aspiring artists of all kinds. The name of the group is Empathy Fellowship. We would welcome any interest and cooperation by Princeton residents and would like you to understand that the goals we are working for ultimately will reach far beyond New Brunswick and into many parts of this country and abroad.

At present the group has been able to acquire a house of its own, at 45 Throop Avenue, New Brunswick, where we have also a fairly large room for our weekly meetings (every Thursday afternoon, guests very welcome). We also have been able to acquire a printing press of our own, and have printed our first newsletter. We also are preparing the publication of a bi-monthly magazine to give our as-yet unpublished writers and friends the opportunity they need so badly: publication.

We would care very much to have Princeton residents contact us and join us. Of course, we will be glad to mail on request our first newsletter, explaining more of our work and aims. It is a totally open group, no strings attached. A token membership fee is required.

For more information please call Marc Crawford at 201-246-0090; or write to Empathy House, 45 Throop Avenue, New Brunswick 08901; or even better, join us on a thursday afternoon at 5:30 in the Empathy House.

MRS. L. SCHLESINGER
14 Vandeventer Avenue

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

AT THE COUNTRY WORKSHOP: Handsome, ready-to-finish furniture such as the oak and walnut butcher block table, bentwood chairs, and maple desk with easy care formica top (above) cane be found at Country Workshop II on Route One.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

SECOND STORE OPENED

By Prep Shop. I"I'd always wanted another store." These were the words of Walter Servis as he proudly showed us around the Prep Shop's spacious new branch store at the Grand Union Shopping Center on Route 206 North.

Mr. Servis chose this new shopping center because it is near enough to town for most of his customers and yet has lots of free parking, which eliminates frequent unhappiness over a parking ticket. He also feels that Princeton does not draw many customers from North of Route 518, and hopes that the Prep Shop will be able to tap some of this market that presently must drive to Short Hills.

The new store which opened the day before Thanksgiving (and is 25 percent larger than the main store on Palmer Square, has a convenient rear storeroom). While the rerchandise at both stores is identical, at the Route 206 store the clothing is arranged by size versus item.

For instance all the junior jackets, pants and shirts are together, with the young men's and prep sizes elsewhere. Naturally, Mr. Servis has found this perfect for coordinating clothes.

The Prep Shop plans to continue carrying Mighty Mac, Robert Bruce and private label clothing, and currently there is a sale on many of these items. Junior sportcoats that include navy blazers and tartans are $25, and machine washable shetland sweaters in many luscious colors are $10 for the boys and $12 for the men's.

Mr Servis told us that people do not ask for outerwear when they come in the store, but instead request the Mighty Macs. These jackets and coats are so indestructible that they can last through several tough boys, and at the moment they are 35 percent off.

Cruisewear. If you are lucky enough to be heading south this winter, the Prep Shop has some handsome curisewear. We saw white ducks, solid red or blue, striped seersucker and patchwork madras pants, $14 and $16. For casual wear, these can be topped by short-sleeved durable press polo shirts in a range of colors, $5 and $6.50.

For more formal occasions there are madras and striped seersucker (blue and white or red and white) sportcoats, $30 top $55. Then for the young men, there is a handsome red and navy check on a withe background in a dacron and wool blend that is perfect for a chilly southern evening , sizes 35 to 42, $60.

We also saw bermuda shorts and bathing suits galore. From California there are canvas surfer suits in flower and abstract prints with a faded look that is achieved by using the wrong side of the material, $12. The same surfer style also comes in solids.

The bathing suits by Robert Bruce include Hawaiian prints, a navy or red check in a knitted fabric, and basketball trunks with piping and a double stripe down the side, $6 to $10.

While the store primarily sells to boys and young men, Mr. Servis told us that some of his best customers are girls. Their favorites are the corduroy pants, shetland sweaters, flannel shirts and the yellow, white or blue cotton terry bathrobes, and it's not hard to see why they come here.

The Prep Shop's two stores are open Monday through Saturday from 10 until 5:30, and the Route 206 Store has additional hours Thursday and Friday evenings until 9..

Continued on next page

ALLEN'S

WINTER SALE

DANSKIN DRESSES

½ price

Great Savings on Winter Clothing

PRINCETON'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S DEPT. STORE

134 Nassau St. Princeton

924-3414

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Instead of trying to explain the Trichoperm System to you here, why not see it and try it at:

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Any fabric from our large stock

SOFA - up to 3 cushions 119.50*
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*Prices include fabric and labor plus self welting, pinfitted and measured in your home

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1 pair of draperies (2 panels), lined, from any fabric in our stock. Any length—up to 90"

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Rt. 206, Montgomery Ctr., Rocky Hill 921-2294
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Floor Covering & Carpet

Pennington Square Shopping Center
Route 31, Pennington 737-2466
Just North of Pennington Market
Open 9 to 5, Thurs. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9

It's News to Us

Continued from Page 20

COLLECTION EXPANDED

By Country Workshops. More than 200 new pieces of smoothly sanded and ready-to-finish maple and walnut furniture have been added to Country Workshop II's existing collection. The range of sizes is now voluminous making almost any wall or room arrangement possible.

Country Workshop, a Newark based firm, has been making hardwood furniture for over 20 years. While walnut and other woods can still be ordered, the firm recently switched to a full maple production, and this enabled Country Workshop II to carry the whole basic line for the first time.

Some of the new features include the choice of cane doors on the hinged-door cabinets, and sliding door cabinets that can stand or be hung on a wall with a choice of masonite, glass or wooden doors. This sliding door is less expensive beginning at $41 and thus provides the customer with more alternatives.

The store now has campaign chests, bunk beds, storage headboards, hanging desks to be worked into a wall unit, bookcases that are 9 inches deep in addition to the standard 12-inch ones, hanging open bookcases, and a kingsized storage bed.

There is quality construction in this furniture with panels that have been glued under high pressure and temperature, and drawers that are dovetailed, center guided and reinforced with glue blocks. The economical feature of this line is in the finishing, which you do yourself, rather than in the construction.

As the furniture arrives from the factory it is beautifully smooth, and ready for an oil finish, varnish, stain or enamel. The store stocks some of each finish, answers questions, and supplies a sheet of instructions. While additional sanding is not requiredd, it is suggested to bring out the grain of the wood.

Country Workshop II continues to have the Thonet Bentwood side chairs and rockers. An unfinished chair with a hardwood seat is $24, and the walnut one with a cane set is $30.

We also saw the striped butcher block tables that can be custom ordered on oak, maple or walnut in any size. A walnut and oak table 30 by 60 inches costs $138, and there is a choice of bases, beginning with a chrome pedestal for $30. Other choices are an "H" base, wooden pedestal and a leg and apron.

Located on U.S. t (next to the Prince Theatre), Country Workshop II is open Monday to Friday from t2 until 5 with Thursday evening hours until 9, and Saturday from 10 until 5.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

BARGAIN CLOTHING

At Outgrown Shop. A Princeton institution, the Outgrown Shop has been providing bargain prices in good, second-hand clothing for more than a quarter of a century.

A clearing house for everything from tennis shorts to tuxedos, the store is just the spot for the child who is out of one size and into another from one year to the next.

Mrs. Addie Taylor, who has been affiliated with Princeton Day Schools for over 30 years, became store manager last summer and now enjoys seeing some of the children she once knew working as a volunteer mother.

With the aid of a committee she efficiently runs the shop guided by some strict rules. For example, only clean clothes in good condition are accepted – meaning no broken zippers, spots or moth holes. The shop tries to follow the maxim that its clothing is merely outgrown, not outworn.

Clothing may be donated or left on consignment, and delivery day is on Mondays only. From a shoppers point of view, out-of-season clothing is not accepted and the prices are extremely reasonable.

Although shoes are not sold here, ice skates are and they are virtually a Princeton tradition. The day we were there, one of the many bargains included white figure skates by Hyde in a size one for a dollar.

We saw clothing for infants to grandparents including maternity clothes, evening gowns, overcoats and even a wedding dress in a size 8,$20. Looking through the racks we saw a woman's black and white houndstooth double-breasted blazer, a girl's pale blue coat with red piping, boy's white tennis shorts, and many polo shirts and sweaters, 25 cents to $t0.

The Outgrown Shop, which is operated for the benefit of th Princeton Day School's Scholarship Fund, has been housed in several locations over the years and as of last summer is located at 234 Nassau Street behind J.B. Redding and Sons. Currently, the shop is having a half-price sale, but will shortly be thinking Spring and contributions for the coming season would be welcomed. The store is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 until 3 p.m.

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

Toddlers are wonderful, but houses must be child-proofed before a toddler could live in them safely. There is nothing more frightning than to watch a baby choke on some object that he should not have been able to reach in the first place. Sometimes this is unavoidable however, and when choking does occur, immediate action is the best remedy. Place the child with shoulders hanging down, and slap vigorously between the shoulders. If you can see the object grasp it with the fingers.

THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon offers a great variety of baby needs including pampers and pins, powders and lotions, vitamins and formulas...We sell Sacrolum bar and trusses..Home fittings may be arranged. Phone 92t-7287.

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Lingerie Sale

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All stretch-straps with seams
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A selection of items — 50% Off

EDITH'S
8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059

ART *In Princeton*

THE WINTER SCENE

At University Museum. The study and appreciation of Chinese art is usually considered to be the privilege of the connoisseur or scholar. Since most of the art is based upon traditional motifs, and the techniques and symbols involved often encompass centuries of history, it is often assumed that without prior knowledge it is not possible to enjoy this delicate and intricate art form.

The present display of Chinese art at the Princeton University Art Museum is proof that truly beautiful things will give pleasure and share their values with the uninitiated as well as the sophisticate. This collection of brush paintings, including manuscripts and scrolls can be appreciated as art, history and, indeed, as scholarship.

FROM CHINA: Early 18th-century China (approximate date) produced the scroll, "Orchard, Bamboo and Rock" by Tao-Chi, from which this detail is taken. The work is on view in the University's Art Museum.

The subjects are traditional and include flowers, landscape, and some figurative work. Within this narrow range of subject and style there is great richness of presentation and technical variety.

Similar themes by different artists take on very different effects in the use of line and color. Rich tonal washes of delicate greys complement finely-wrought textural patterns created by leaves, grasses and water surface. The delicate works are frought with exciting contrasts. Strong dark lines play against soft shadows, gentle color heightening definite patterns. Plain surfaces work against intricate design.

The display is heightened by clearly-written and easily-read descriptions of the art, artists and techniques, giving the display an extra dimension of enjoyment.

At Susuki. The death of Davis Siquieros last week marked the end of an era of painting in Mexico. Siquieros was the last survivor of the three major political revolutionary painters of the century.

Together with Orozco and Rivera, Siquieros devoted his life to the portrayal of human suffering and anguish and to the illustration of the exploitation of the Mexican masses. He also worked for political change outside of his art. Several jail sentences and a period of exile were included in the career of this son of a wealthy lawyer.

Among his last works is a series of lithographs now on view at Susuki. The series is dominated by symbolic figurative compositions in poses that suggest pain and anguish.

Freely-executed in several muted colors and black, the lithographs display the same sense of violent motion as the earlier, more literal work of this artist. However, there are great stylistic differences in this series in the loose forms soft lines and suggested silhouettes. There is much more of an interpretive portrayal than in earlier pieces.

At the Loft. A range of media is on display at the Loft for January. Oil paintings by Conrad Newman contrast with drawings by Marsha Kleinman, batik by Marion Knudsen and sculpture by Ulrich Frank. Each of the artists approaches his work in a distinctive fashion, often determined by the media used.

Batik work included literal subject matter as well as ventures into pure pattern. Colors are pleasingly combined.

Metal and wood are used in Mr. Frank's creations. The sculpture adapts itself nicely to each material used.

The oil paintings are fairly literal representations of landscape, still life and portraiture. Paint is richly applied with judicious color balance.

Drawings by Ms. Kleinman include nature studies of both flowers and animals. The technique is classical in its effect. Highly realistic portrayals are sensitively constructed with delicate and expressive lines and heightened with subtle tonalities and textures.

At Gallery 100. American realistic paintings of the earlier part of this century at Gallery 100 recall a time of greater harmony and structure in life as well as in the world of art. Paintings that are considered academic landscape include harbors, snow scenes, forests and farms.

Continued on next page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 22

Part of a collection of works by members of the National Academy and the American Watercolor Society, the paintings reflect the strongly traditional feeling that dominated the American art world. The effect is pleasing, both spiritually and technically as the focus is on bucolic harmonies, sunlight and shadow and developing technique and color to emulate the gentle effects of nature.

The works of American impressionists and their students are more carefully considered today than they were in the past and it is possible to appreciate the effects of these innovative painters upon American realism. Included in the display are works by George Tschamber, Max Hermann, John F. Carlson, Glenn Newell and Gustav Cimiotti.

An exhibit of paintings by Rhoda Kassof is on display in the rear gallery. Ms. Kassoff works in a heavy impasto style, applying her paint with a palette knife. The result is an impression of great movement and vigor created by her technique and its resulting textural effects.

Her approach is to convert her usually recognizable subject into larger volumes and develop a palette that works as strongly as the other elements in her work.

She is most successful using a clearly tone palette which works well with her painting style.

—Helen Schwartz

EXHIBIT AT HOSPITAL

By Naomi Policoff. A one-woman showing of sater colors, oils and graphics will open at 2 Sunday at Princeton Hospital.

The exhibit, sponsored by The Medical Center and the Princeton Art Association, will feature works by Naomi Policoff. A public reception for the artist, whose works have been shown throughout New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will be held from 2 to 4 in the hospital's main lobby.

Mrs. Policoff, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, has studied at the Art Student's League Summer Sessions, Woodstock, N.Y.; the North Truro School of Fine Arts, Cape Cod, and the Malden Bridge School of Fine Arts, New York. Her works have been exhibited in a number of one-woman shows and are included in private collections as well as the permanent collection of the Rennselaer Historical Society, Troy, N.Y.

Since moving to Princeton in 1972, she has held one-woman shows at the Present Day Club, Eye for Art and has been represented in juried shows sponsored by the Art Association. All works exhibited in the hospital are for sale by the artist.

CLASSES STILL OPEN

At Art Association. Because of the stormy weather, the Princeton Art Association postponed the opening of several of its classes and is still accepting registrations. The following classes still have openings:

"Sculpture" with Jeanne Pasley,

"Life Drawing" with Yvonne Burk,

"Design Your Own Jewelry" with Joan Weinstock,

"Relief Printing in Color" with Elizabeth Monath,

"Figure Drawing and Painting" with Alden Wicks,

"Chinese Watercolor—Flowers" with I-Han Chiang, and

"Water Color with Vincent Ceglia.

Registrations are accepted by telephone. Call the PAA at 921-9173 for further information.

GORELEIGH ON VIEW

With Gilpin Portrait. Charles Gilpin, first black dramatic actor to perform on Broadway, is the subject of a portrait by Princeton artist Rex Goreleigh, now on exhibit at the Princeton Youth Center.

Mr. Gilpin's role was in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." He scored his greatest success in 1920 as Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," and for that performance, was cited by the New York Drama League as one of ten who had contributed most to the theatre in 1920. He was founder, in 1916, of the Lafayette Theatre Company in Harlem. He died in 1930 and is buried in Lambertville, N.J.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Woman's Club of Princeton: Thursday, January 17, Shrine Club, River Road. Stately Homes of England, will be the topic of Sybil Groff, noted author and lecturer. A graduate of Wells College, Mrs. Groff is a Princeton resident. She has lectured throughout New Jersey.

Mrs. Barl W. Yeoman is hostess chairman; Miss Madeline Wiener, decorations chairman. Other hostesses are Mesdames: Gustavus Auer, Lester W. Coate, John L. Cullen, Charles Earl Graf, Lewis B. Headrick, Ray D. Kell, Raymond Krupa, LeFever M. Lee, Lefferts A. Loetscher, Maurice A. Mather, James S. Norris, George H. Sands, F.W. Schuessler, C.D. Spainhour, Elmer K. Timby, Firm L. Weaver, Irwin Weiss, Ernest Wright.

New Members are Mrs. E. Everett Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Richard W. Quarles, and Mrs. Charles G. Tindall.

American Association of University Women; Princeton chapter is sponsoring a concert by Mrs. Dorothy Sandlin, pianist, at the Columbus Boychoir School, Rosedale Road, at 8 p.m. Thursday January 24. The program is open to the public.

Mrs. Sandlin holds a B.S. degree from East Carolina University. She was a student of Dr. Robert Carter and the late Clarence Adler of New York City. Her debut at Carnegie Recital Hall was in April 1961. She is a former music instructor in the Cranbury and Princeton schools and a private instructor of piano at present.

She is currently serving as Director of Music at the First Presbyterian Church in Trenton and just finished a successful season with performances for the Paderesky group in New York City.

The West Windsor Republican Club has elected new officers for 1974: President, Edward Archer; First Vice-President, Richard Armstrong; Second Vice-President, Jeanette Flickenger; Corresponding Secretary, Roberta Boarden; Recording Secretary, Sandy McDermott; Treasurer, Frank Zonis. The first meeting for 1974 will be held Thursday, January 31, at 8 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse, South Mill Road. All West Windsor residents are welcome.

The Hightstown Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday at 8 for a general business meeting at the home of Rose Einhorn, 4 Debbie Lane, East Windsor.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will hear Mrs. Millicent Fenwick speak on consumer affairs on Monday at 1:20 at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Fenwick was appointed Director of the New Jersey State Division of Consumer Affairs by Governor William T. Cahill.

The New Jersey State Bar Association has announced a newly expanded service to provide groups with speakers on virtually any lawrelated topic, at no charge to the requesting organization. The Association has inventoried the speaking interests and knowledge of hundreds of attorneys to speed the process of recruiting top-flight legal speaking talent.

Popular subjects in recent months have been no-fault auto insurance, divorce law, pornography, taxes, civil rights, real estate, and conservation law. Program chairmen and interested groups of senior citizens' groups, union locals, civic clubs, charitable associations, and religious organizations are invited to call or write the New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 West State Street, Trenton, 08608. The number is 609-394-1101.

The Montgomery chapter of the American Field Service will hold a card-and-game party in the Montgomery High School cafeteria on Tuesday at 8 to raise funds for its student-

Continued on next page

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AT STUART: Stuart Country Day School will hold an open house from 3 to 5 Sunday, when Sister Judith Garson, Headmistress, will speak briefly about the school's history, philosophy, and curriculum. Pictured with Sister Garson above are two of the students who will serve as tour guides, Sheila Mehta (left) and Patricia Lanning. Faculty members will be present and parents and children are invited to attend.

Club News

Continued from Page 24

exchange program. The school's Stage Band, directed by Wayne Hunter, will play dance music during the benefit. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments, prepared by students in the Home Economics Department, will be served.

Tickets (adults $1.50 and Students $.75) may be purchased at the door. Singles, couples, and groups are welcome to attend and bring their own cards and games.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet this Friday at the YWCA for lunch at 12:30. The program for the afternoon will be an illustrated lecture on underwater Archeology in Israel, by Dr. Charles Fritsch, Professor of Old Testament, Princeton Theological Seminary.

All older women in the community are welcome and no reservations are necessary. If anyone needs a ride to the meeting please call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 o'clock on Friday.

The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township has installed its officers for 1974.

They are: President, Harry Canning; Vice-President, Walter Tuthill Jr.; Treasurer. Jaye Clayton; Recording Secretary, Mary Brockhardt; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Lesniewski; Captain, Buck Osborn; First Lieutenant, Robert Sanders, Jr.; Second Lieutenent, Bud Riggs; Head Driver, Louise Canning; Sergeant at Arms, Marilyn Sanders; Chaplain, Barbara Barry.

The following Trustees were also installed: Tomalene Hawthorne, Joseph Lesniewski, Marilyn Sanders, Walter Kozachek, Harry Canning. Delegates to the N.J. First Aid Council are Priscilla Landau, Charles Dey, Bud Rigg with alternates Gwen Rigg, Skip Canning, Robert Sanders,Jr.

The Twin W. First Aid Squad responded to 388 calls in 1973. The two ambulances traveled a total of 6,285 miles and were on the road 437 hours.

Squad members put in a total of 1,748 man hours on first aid duty. Of the total calls answered by the Squad, there were 281 emergency calls, 61 transportatiion calls and 46 calls of other nature.

The winter meeting of the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Thursday, January 24, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Apgar, Cleveland Road West. Mrs. Rose H. Mintz, Princeton collector, lecturer, and writer, will speak on Staffordshire China Collections.

Doreen Spitzer will speak at Princeton Hadassah's January 23d meeting at 8:15 at the Jewish Center on ancient Middle-Eastern art. Mrs. Spitzer has a degree in archeology from Bryn Mawr College, is a resident of Princeton, and a volunteer guide at the Princeton Art Museum. This will be the annual joint meeting with the Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ronald Schotland, Mrs. Alan Gordon, Mrs. Charles Goldberg, Mrs. Michael Bokar and Mrs. Richard Friedman.

The Princeton Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will observe its 104th Founder's Day at a luncheon Saturday, January 26, at 11:30 at Lahiere's Restaurant, Witherspoon Street. The luncheon will honor the club's "50 year" members. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Janet Akers, 448-4126, before January 20. For further information contact Mrs. Akers or Mrs. Martha Ferguson, 924-6237.

The Drop-In Center for Senior Citizens, located in the United Methodist Church, has expanded its hours. Beginning Monday, the center will be open from 9 to 3 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 9 to 1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The center offers reading matter, recreational material, refreshments and a place to rest. Those wishing to use the center should use the Vandeventer Street entrance to the church.

The Princeton YMCA Michigan Club is sponsoring a skating party at the P.D.S rink on the Great Road Sunday at 7 p.m. The Michigan Club is part of the Ranger Program and funds will help defray the cost of a summer canoe trip on the upper peninsula of Michigan.

The party will be from 7 to 9 30 p.m. and will cost $1.25 per person, or $1 per person for families of 3 or more. The club will operate a refreshment stand, serving cocoa, doughnuts, soda and hotdogs.

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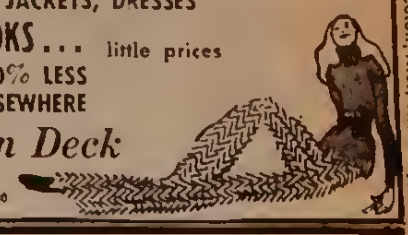

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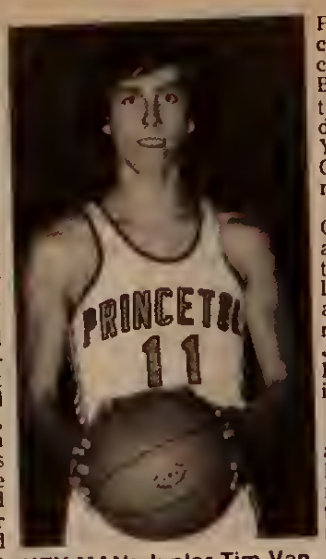
Princeton Quintet Captures Two Ivy Games But Defeat by Penn State Drrps It to .500

Able to dominate two Ivy teams in Jadwin Gym but defeated again on the road, where it has dropped five out of nine this season, Princeton's basketball team will be idle until Duke comes here Saturday night, January 26. The tigers dominated Harvard and Dartmouth defensively to take over third place in the league standings but then saw their record drop to 7-7 for the year when they were beaten Monday at Penn State.

Princeton's basketball team, 8-6 and enjoying a three-game victory string, will not see action again until Saturday night, January 26, when Duke comes to Jadwin Gymnasium. The Tigers moved into third place in the Ivy standings last weekend with victories here over Harvard and Dartmouth and then won from Penn State on the road.

Save for three minutes at the start of the Harvard game Friday, they have played without their 6-9 center, Captain Andy Rimol. Torn knee cartileges are expected to heal before action resumes, a layoff scheduled to coincide with the term-end examinations now postponed by the long vacation created by the fuel shortage.

If the Orange and Black's play in the pair of Ivy games was rarely impressive, the performances by Harvard and Dartmouth were even less so. It was typical of the league's long history, however, that a Harvard team no better than 3-8 on the season managed to take Penn down to the final seconds at the Palestra before losing on a shot at 19:58, 55 to 53.



KEY MAN: Junior Tim Van Blommesteyn came off the bench against both Harvard and Dartmouth to score a total of 29 points in pacing Princeton victories.

Ivy Laagua Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	3	0	1.000
Brown	4	1	.800
Princeton	2	1	667
Harvard	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Cornell	1	2	.333
Columbia	0	3	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Saturday, January 19
Cornell at Columbia

Tuasday, January 29
Princeton at Penn

SPORTS *in Princeton*

After a decade of alternately being represented in the nation's top 20 by Princeton, Columbia and Penn, the Ivies have sloughed off in the calibre of their basketball players. Although markedly the best of the Ancient Eight, Penn is unsure of itself, as its close call Saturday on its own court indicates. Princeton, Brown and Harvard lack the take-charge ability to dethrone the Quakers, and Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell and Columbia are mired in mediorcity.

When Cornell nipped Columbia at Ithaca Friday by a single point on a buzzer shot, the outcome broke a six-game losing streak for the Ithacans and served as Columbia's ninth straight setback. In Jadwin Gym Saturday, Dartmouth dropped its eighth in a row and has yet to win.

A 63 percent shooting average in the first half kept Harvard in the lead during most of the early action, but as the Tigers finally began to move, the Crimson remained too deliberate in working for the good shot. The home team hit on 55 percent, making 33 attempts to 19 for the visitors, and used a 19-7 scoring discrepancy in the last nine minutes to take a 39-28 lead into the locker room.

Tim Van Blommesteyn, a 6-3, 165-lb. junior who took a 2.2 scoring average into the Harvard game with him, was a major factor in the victory over the Crimson and again the next night against Dartmouth. Despite the fact that he did not start either game, he was in double figures in both with 16 the first night and 13 the next. Floor shooting accuracy in excess of 60 percent, serveral steals and a degress of aggressiveness that rarely marked Princeton play this winter were all to Van Blommesteyn's credit.

It was a 63-49 final, with the losers never cutting into their 11-point half-time deficit and once trailing by 17 in the lowscoring contest. Despite their inability to make much of a game of it here, they have the potential to reverse the outcome when the teams meet again at Cambridge in mid-February.

The Crimson, incidentally, has record of close decisions this season that may well be unmatched anywhere in the nation. Of the dozen games it has played this year, no less

Continued on next page

SPORTS Go-Round

by JOHN SUTTON

A record which has lasted since 1928? We have it on good authority. The greatest distance ever covered in one hour on a bicycle is 76 miles 604 yards. Champion of this title is Leon Vanderstyft of Belgium. He accomplished this amazing number of miles on the Montlhery Motor Circuit, France, on September 30, 1928. The twenty-four hour record is 860 miles 367 yards by Hubert Opperman in Australia.

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Here's a basketball quiz you might have some fun with...In the last 25 years there have been a lot of professional basketball teams that have gone out of business--and many of them had colorful nicknames that we thought you might enjoy trying to match with their cities ... For instance who were the Amigos, Muskies, Ironmen, Olympians, Huskies and Steamrollers? The Anaheim Amigos and Minnesota Muskies were in the American Basketball Association in its early years, and the following were in tthe National Basketball Association at one time - the Pittsburgh Ironmen, Indianapolis Olympians, Toronto Huskies and Providence Steamrollers

Did you know that in three of the last five Super Bowls, the underdog won?...The favorite lost in 1969 (Colts), 1970 (Vikings) and 1971 (Cowboys).

Here's a tennis fact that's hard to believe...Did you know that when a good player serves, the ball travels more than 100 miles per hour!...And, recent tests showed that some serves by great players measured up to 160 miles per hour!

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

than seven have been decided by three points or less--three by two points and three by one. Six of them have gone the wrong way, leaving unanswered the question of how much sleep Tom Sanders, the ex-Boston Celtic, has lost over the mith-have-beens.

DARTMOUTH GAME DULL

And Poorly Played. The score of the Dartmouth game (67-49) was almost identical to that of the previous night, but there was little similarity otherwise. The Green has only two players of any ability–Bill Raynor and Adam Sutton scoring all but t0 of the losers' points between them. The losers shot no better than 37 percent and were charged with 24 turnovers.

The Tigers frequently allowed themselves to be pulled down to Dartmouth's level of play and could conceivably have become the visitors' first victim had not Tim Van Blommesteyn again often provided a vital spark. To add to the generally low tenor of the evening, the officiating was frequently wretched, both teams suffering from the weird calls.

The Green led for the seven minutes, trailed by no more than 30-25 at the half and remained within upset range (8 to 10 points) until less than two minutes remained. Then eight free throws on one-and-one situations plus a sleeper field goal by Armond Hill gave the Tigers a clear-cut margin.

Senior Joe Vavricka, who started the Dartmouth game because of Rimol's injury, marking the first time he has been in at the tap-off in more than two weeks, responded with 115 points, after having made 10 in a reserve capacity against Harvard. Both he and Van Blommesteyn are welcome bench strength, since the Tigers lack individual brilliance on this year's team. Only two of them--Rimol and Hill are averaging in double figures, and Rimol is high with 14.

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Harvard	4	1	8
Dartmouth	3	0	6
Yale	2	1	4
Penn	2	3	4
Cornell	1	2	2
Princeton	1	3	2
Brown	1	4	2

Wednesday, January 16
Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, January 19
Dartmouth at Penn

With the University still closed and the weather none too appealing for night driving, these games are being played to the smaltest crowds in Jadwin history. A generous estimate placed attendance at the Dartmouth game around 1,800.

SCHEDULING TO BLAME

In Loss to Penn State. A commitment to travel to University Park, Pa., for its third game in four days was largely responsible for the Princeton basketball team's 62-50 loss to Penn State Monday night. The Tigers were ahead, 29-28, at the intermission but ran into an energy crisis in the final 20 minutes, when they did little right.

An opening burst which saw them take a 10-0 lead was eventually of no avail, nor was a 1-2-2 zone defense, which the Orange and Black rarely employs. It was effective in holding Ron Brown, the Penn State captain who averages around 20 points, to half his normal output, but the home team had four starters in double figures despite the losers' efforts.

As soon as the teams returned to the floor, the Nittany Lions grabbed the lead and proceeded to lengthen it steadily. With Andy Rimol still sidelined by his knee injury, Coach Pete Carril went with his five starters well into the second half, the reserves adding little scoring when they did begin to appear.

Armond Hill was high for Princeton with a dozen points, followed by Barnes Hauptfuhrer with 11 and Bob Slaughter with 10. The Tigers dropped the zone for their familiar man-to-man midway through the final round but Penn State retained complete charge of the action.

HOCKEY TEAM DYING

Tigers Ready for the Grave. Even when Princeton lost every hockey game but one in the 23 it played three years ago, the Tigers never reached the depths they touched last week. In the last seven periods--one against Clarkson and the games with Harvard and Dartmouth--they were outscored 25 to 2, a performance as shattering as any within long-range memory on the Princeton athletic scene..

After the dismal final 20 minutes against Clarkson, during which the Orange and Black converted a 3-2 lead into a solid 7-3 defeat, the team left for Cambridge and Hanover. The identical 10-1 scores recorded against it by Harvard and Dartmouth are in all probability the most lopsided back-to-back trouncings absorbed by Princeton since the sport was launched here at the turn of the century.

. Lone goals by Corky Powers in the first game and Mike Bascom in the second prevented shutouts. Harvard and Dartmouth, both in the thick of the 1974 Ivy race what with Cornell in trouble for the first time in nearly a decade, can hardly wait for their return engagements in Baker Rink.

The season began with only four seniors gone from last year's squad, an apparently strong freshman team joining Coach Jack Semler at the varsity level, and all sorts of optimism about the immediate future. It seemed justified at first, as victories were scored over St. Lawrence, Brown, Army and Providence in the early going—two of the triumphs on the road and one in overtime.

Then troubles began to mount in startling fashion. The offense was often outshot by a 2 to 1 margin, the defense fell woefully short of both smart and hustling hockey, and in the past week, the Tiger has simply come unstuffed as the players fail even to achieve respectability in defeat.

Yale was on the schedule at mid-week in a game at New Haven, one that was advanced becaused the original February date now falls with the term-end examination schedule. The next home appearance is Saturday afternoon, January 26, against Northeastern. The fact that eight of the last nine games are at home will be of small advantage to a team as bent on self-destruction as this one.

PHS FIVE IMPRESSIVE

Despite Loss to Ewing. A measure of how well the Princeton High School basketball team played last week against top-ranked Ewing–before losing, 63-58, in the closing minutes–can be found in the ratings of the area teams. Despite the loss, PHS climbed from a tie for tenth place to eighth.

Ewing (9-0) remains in first place, followed by Trenton (8-1), Steinert (7-1), Florence, Bristol, Hunterdon Central and Holy Ghost. Princeton is 5-3.

Following this Wednesday's game here against Peddie (3:45), PHS will oppose two of the weaker teams in the Mercer County League–St. Anthony's Friday evening at 8 on the Iron Mikes' court, and Hamilton here Tuesday af-

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 27

ternoon at 3:45.

The following week, the Little Tigers will be under the gun, facing Steinert and Trenton.

That the PHS-Ewing game here Friday was no ordinary confrontation was evident the minute one stepped inside the Little Tiger gym. It was standing room only on one side and almost as jammed on the other. With the crowd roaring its approval on every basket, it was obvious the Little Tigers were sky high emotionally.

And they played up to their emotions. When little Steve Towns hit a layup at the end of the first half, PHS enjoyed a 27-22 edge over the Blue Devils. Ewing was being outplayed and outfought under the boards. It looked to the PHS fans as if the long years of frustration against Ewing—13 consecutive defeats dating back to 1965—might come to an end.

Fouling Costly. In essence, PHS lost its bid for an upset in the first 73 seconds of the third quarter. In that brief span, four team fouls were whistled against the Blue and White. At the 4:42 mark in the period, Ewing was shooting one-and-one. Ewing, in contrast, did not commit its first team foul until 4:17 was left in the period.

The inevitable consequence was confirmed in the final statistics: Ewing won the game from the free throw line, sinking 19 charity tosses against eight for PHS.

After the game, PHS coach Marv Trotman was disconsolate and bitter about the refereeing of Joe Tanzone and Frank Lugossy. "Our kids played their hearts out--everyone of them--and the referees took the ball game away from us."

Trotman was especially distressed about two calls at the 2:07 mark with Ewing ahead, 55-54, calls, he said, turned the contest around for Ewing. In one Trotman insisted it took Ewing much longer than 10 seconds to bring the ball up past mid-court. Tanzone, he said, told him he had counted to eight.

"I hope Ewing enjoyed that," he said. "We'll beat them the next time. They're not number six in the state."

If Ewing is, then PHS is only a few baskets behind.

Fair or not, it was an exciting game. In the final period, the score was tied at 42, 44, 46 and 48 and it was clear that the outcome would go down to the wire. PHS last led on a one-hander by Craig Robinson with 2:58 to go that gave PHS a 54-53 edge.

First 8 by King. Bobby King, who led PHS in scoring with 18, scored Princeton's first eight points of the game as the home team came from a 6-2 deficit to tie it at 9-9 just before the end of the period.

Ewing's superstar, Hollis Copeland, did not get his first basket until one minute into the second period. He was being effectively boxed out under the boards and later admitted that the Little Tigers were forcing them to play their kind of game in the first half.

PHS was still trailing, 19-14, when Ted Brown (15 points), who also played a superlative game in guarding Copeland, connected for Princeton's next seven points. When King hit on a long one-hander with 1:56 left in the first half, PHS had its first lead, 23-21. The gym rocked with roars of approval. Randy Bullock and Towns were to add baskets to give PHS that halftime five-point bulge.

Throughout the first half, Trotman was on his feet or kneeling on the sidelines, constantly exhorting his players, encouraging them, shouting instructions and questioning calls. A foul was whistled against PHS at the buzzer by Tanzone, but Trotman went out onto the center of the floor and argued vehemently with Lugossy that time had run out. He fought hard and won his point: it was ruled "no foul."

Early in the third period, a basket by Bullock and a steal by Craig Robinson brought Princeton its biggest lead--31-23. Now one of the game's turning points occurred. After a steal and a pair of baskets by Ewing's Bill Munley narrowed the margin, Brown was called for a technical after commiting a foul. Ewing's Lance Smith sank all three free throws and Ewing had run off 11 straight.

Town's free throw and King's two-pointer regained the lead for PHS, 42-40, at the end of the third period.

The next turning point was the departure of Towns, who was whistled for a fifth foul with 6:03 left to play. Towns only scored five points but his ball handling against the pressing Ewing team was missed. He was replaced by Roland Alexander.

Near the end, Copeland struck for three quick baskets to give Ewing the lead, 59-56, but King brought PHS within one again when he sank two pressure fouls on a one-and-one situation with 26 seconds left. His first shot bounced around the rim before dropping.

In the final hectic seconds, Ewing's Smith sank two foul shots when PHS was called for pushing, to put Ewing on top by three. Craig Robinson's shot to put PHS within one again hit the rim and bounced out. Ewing gained possession and King fouled Munley with three seconds left. Munley converted both shots.

Copeland finished with a game-high 20 points, but there was no doubt in Trotman's mind that King had outplayed him. "Most of his shots were garbage shots under the basket," he said. "Brown had him covered like a blanket."

Robinson finished with nine points, Bullock eight and Pete Watson three for PHS. Ewing had four in double figures: Copeland, Smith (14), Munley (13) and Paul Baker (10).

MATMEN EDGE LARRIES

PHS vs. Notre Dame Friday. A second period pin by Princeton High School heavyweight Dan Poling earned the Little Tigers a come-frombehind 27-23 victory Saturday afternoon over visiting Lawrenceville School.

"It was a very satisfying win for us, especially over a school that has post graduate students on its team," commented PHS coach Tom Murray. The triumph was Princeton's first dual meet win of the season against two losses.

The Little Tigers will oppose Notre Dame Friday evening at 8 (jayvee match 6:30) on the Irish mat in a makeup of a meet postponed last week because of the weather, and will host Ewing Wednesday evening at 8.

This Wednesday evening they were scheduled to meet Hamilton away. The Hornets are participating in the sport for the first time this season.

Early PHS Lead. Against Lawrenceville, which PHS had lost to and tied the previous two years, the Little Tigers swept the first four matches to build a 16-0 lead. Dave Robinson, 101-pounder, won a decision, Tom Severson (108) recorded a pin, Jerrry Moriarty won a superior, 13-0 decision worth four points, and Mike Holcombe decisioned his opponent in the 122-pound class to account for the early margin.

Lawrenceville came right back to take the next five bouts and the lead, 21-16. Greg Robinson was pinned and Dan Amarel, wrestling in the 135-pound division when Phil Ebersole failed to make weight, was also pinned.

After Fred Eiker lost a decision in the 141-pound class, co-captain Bob Zinsmeister, usually a sure winner in the 148-pound class and a third place finisher in the Regionals last year, suffered a reversal and lost an 8-2 decision.

Murray said that Zinsmeister was up against a fine PG wrestler from Madison and was sick before the match and after. "He just wasn't himself," he said. "His losing

Continued on next page

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United States Government and Agency Obligations ..... 1,971,312.
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock ..... 348,300.
First Mortgage Loans ..... 42,083,821.
Other Loans ..... 432,207.
Prepaid Secondary Reserves ..... 147,607.
Association Land, Office Building and Equipment, Net ..... 714,958.
Other Assets ..... 101,865.
$47,575,730.

LIABILITIES
Members' Savings ..... $41,840,213.
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank .... 2,500,000.
Other Borrowings ..... 580,000.
Loans in Process ..... 395,100.
Taxes (Escrow Paid by Borrowers) ..... 131,949.
Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits ..... 111,946.
Reserves and Undivided Profits ..... 2,016,522.
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Realigned Football Schedule for 1976 Has Tigers Opening Away from Home

Princeton football fans who like to think of heading for Palmer Stadium on the first Saturday of the season will find their way of life changed in the years ahead. Because of the earlier opening of classes and a generally revised academic calendar, the Tigers will play their first game on the road starting in 1976, and will continue to do so through the end of the current decade.

The opponents will alternate, first Cornell and then Dartmouth. Two years from now, for example, Princeton will travel to Ithaca to face Cornell on Saturday, September 18. The once-traditional first game with Rutgers will then be played here the following weekend.

Brown, usually the sixth team on the schedule, will come to Princeton Saturday, October 2, and the following week, the Tigers will Play Columbia at Baker Field. Colgate is due in Palmer Stadium on Saturday, October 16.

The revision makes the final portion of the Princeton schedule particularly rugged, based on present-day strength of the remaining teams. Harvard and Pen will play here, the Tiger's will then take to the road for the third time to face Yale and will conclude their season—as early as November 13—against Dartmouth in the Stadium. The presence of Penn on the schedule between Harvard and Yale will mark the first time since 1946 that the Orange and Black has not played its Big Three rivals on successive Saturdays.

In 1977, Princeton will head for Hanover as early as Saturday, September 17. After playing host to Rutgers, it will then go to Providence to face Brown and in mid-schedule, will play Harvard and Penn away on successive weekends. That season, Cornell will be the final opponent in Palmer Saduim.

The first change in 26 years in the teams Princeton plays will occur in 1980. Army will reappear on the Princeton schedule in place of Colgate, the Tigers facing the cadets for the first time since 1942.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28

doesn't bother me and I hope it doesn't bother him."

Vince Ader dropped a decision in the next boul but Angelo Arcaro finally slopped the Larry tide in the 170-pound class by defeating the co-captain of the visitors, dexcribed by Murray as "the one considered to be their best wrestler." Arcara, he said, "did everything but pin him."

Still, PHS was down by two, 21-19, with only two matches remaining. It stayed that way when Jeff Drummond battled to a draw in the 188-pound class to set the stage for Poling's dramatic pin.

"We were really happy with that," Murray concluded. "You always feel good when you beat a good team."

HUN EXTENDS STRING

With Two More Victories. Only a short time ago mired with a 3-3 record, the Hun School basketball team won its fourth and fifth straight victories last week over Newark Academy and Peddie. And if the Red and Black can find the one thing that coach Dave Leete says it lacks—consistency--Hun will be tough from here on out. "We've been playing good ball for two or three quarters; we have to be good for all four," commented Leete. "We're a team that can't seem to handle big leads."

Hun (8-3) will be at George School in Newtown, Pa. Friday evening at 8:15 and then entertain Lawrenceville School Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

This Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 Hun was scheduled to play Princeton Day School at home. The only loss the Panthers (7-1) have suffered this season has come at the hands of Hun in the Hightstown Christmas Tournament.

"I should think they would want to even things up," commented Leete early in the week. "We'll have to play good basketball to win."

Good Hun Defense. After building a narrow 35-31 halftime lead, Hun stopped any bid by visiting Newark Academy for a come-from-behind win when it limited the upstate team to three baskets and two free throws in the final period. Fifteen Hun steals helped keep Newark untracked.

Newark's Eric Williams, who has already passed the 1,000 point mark in his career with one more year yet to play, was high man for both teams with 27 points. Hun placed three men in double figures: Biff Hollowell (17), Tony Trani (16) and Brent Bystrzycki (15).

Revenge Against Peddie. Earlier in the week, Hun which lost only four games in 25 last year--two of them to Peddie--got its revenge when it defeated Peddie, 52-50, on

Continued on next page

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	Monday High	Monday Low	Previous Monday High	Previous Monday Low
Applied Data Research	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
United Jersey Banks	15¼	14¾	15½	15⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	⅜	¾	⅜	¾
Base Ten Systems	1	1½	3	—
Circle F Industries	3⅝	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
Colonial National Bank	5¾	6	5¾	6
Data Ram	1⅛	1⅜	¾	1
Fifth Dimension	1	1½	¾	1¼
Heritage Bancorp	15½	16¼	15¼	16
Horizon Bancorp	11¼	11¾	11	11⅜
Mathematica	6¼	7¼	6¼	7¼
N.J. National Corporation	25½	26½	25¼	26¼
Optel Corp	2¾	3½	2½	3¼
Penn Corp	3½	4	3½	4
Princeton Applied Research	2¼	3	2¼	—
Princeton Chemical Research	6	8	5½	7
Princeton Electronic Products	4½	6	3½	5
Systemedics	2	2½	1¼	2¼
Tizon Chemical	2½	3½	2¼	—
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.38		12.30	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

SAVINGS ARE HIGHER Up 18 Percent. Further growth, a gain of 18 percent in total savings up $6,385,165 to $41,840,213, was recorded by Princeton Savings and Loan Association in 1973.

Reporting on the Association's year-end Statement of Condition, William H. Boozer, Jr., president, noted that "Most of the increase was posted in the first half of the year as money market forces, reflecting soaring interest rates and a high level of consumer spending, severely distorted the flow of funds into savings institutions in the past six months. This nevertheless was our second largest growth year, following on the heels of the unusually large jump of $7,776,104 in 1972.

Assets rose 19.5 percent to a record $47,575,730. "We closed more mortgage loans in 1973 than in the previous year," Mr. Boozer said, "353 for $12,571,470, as compared to 337 for $$11,616,550 in 1972. Higher down payments and a shortage of mortgage money prevailed in the second half. As usual, we did everything in our power to accommodate our customers." On December 31, the total mortgage portfolio stood at $42,082,821.

Princeton Savings also increased savings rates dramatically in 1973, and as a result, dividends paid to savers rose to a new high of $2,101,487. In addition, $270,553 were added to reserves, bringing the figure to $2,016,522.

The rate on Regular Savings accounts went up to 5¼ percent a year, with a new convenience of dividends paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, and a number of new, higher rate Savings Certificates were also introduced.

"Our new Lawrenceville office, opened in February, is contributing nicely to our progress, and we are proceeding with plans to open a larger, permanent facility at 2431 Main Street, to serve the community in 1974," Mr. Boozer said.

Looking ahead, he commented that these are "unsettled times which usually is translated into a higher level of personal saving by families in a quest for security. As the new year takes shape, this in turn, should mean greater availability of mortgage funds with a much needed resurgence in home building, particularly in the latter half."

Founded in 1917, Princeton Savings' main office is located at 132 Nassau Street.

Chan's Is Now 19

This weekend, Chan's Chinese Restaurant in Princeton Shopping Center is celebrating its 19th anniversary. Thursday through Sunday, owner C.K. Chan and his wife will be thanking customers and friends for their patronage by passing out free hors d'oeuvres and chopsticks to all diners.

Chan's restaurant features authentic Chinese food prepared by Chinese — try the shrimp chow mein, or the egg drop soup, or — well, you name it. Rice as it should be prepared; delicious tea.

Take out orders are a Chan specialty. Call 924-4467—and expect free chopsticks, too. The restaurant is open seven days a week, including holidays, until 10.

FRANKLIN MONEY SHOP TO OPEN: Come meet Sir Ben of Franklin. Grand opening festivities on Saturday for Franklin State Bank's first Money Shop at 20 Nassau Street will include an appearance by Sir Ben of Franklin, who will be on hand to welcome the public to the new Money Shop.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 29

the losers' home court.

Bystrzycki iced the win for Hun when he converted both throws off a crucial 1-and-1 situation with 24 seconds left. Hun won the game at the foul line where it enjoyed a 10-4 edge over Peddie, Bystrzycki accounting for eight of the 10. "We fouled the wrong guy," said Peddie coach Al Lozier.

3 LOSE FIRST TIME In Adult Basketball League. Three teams suffered first defeats last week in the Princeton Recreation Adult Basketball League, and as a result, Medical Center is alone on top among the 11 with a 4-0 record.

Perks handed El-De's its first loss, combining Mark Baldwin's eight third-quarter points and some clutch foul shooting to fashion a 61-57 victory. Two free throws by Tony Cifelli with 12 seconds left iced the win. Baldwin and El-De's Willie Hill each had 16 points.

The next night Perks lost its first game when it found itself behind 20-6 in the early going before an inspired Kingston Wine & Liquor team. Bruce Coburn (24) and Bob Wylie (17) combined to lead Kingston to its 70-51 triumph. Baldwin had 22 for Perks.

Earlier, KW&L had lost its first game when Ivy Inn came from behind twice to register an exciting 57-52 win. Houston Hinson (14), Tom Michaud (14) and Mike Maguire (12) starred for Ivy, while Tim Kearns was high for the losers with 19. Maguire hit on two jumpers in the final 27 seconds to cement the win.

Princeton Medical Center took over first place with a 67-49 rout of the Librarians. PMC's Dennis Wilson, the league's leading scorer (35.5 avg.), poured in 38 points—13 in the second quarter to break the game open.

In other games, Conte's Bar won a pair, defeating the Triggers, 84-33, and the Hawks just as easily, 88-45; El-De's exploded for 28 points in the final period to topple Ivy Inn as former Princeton High player George Tucker had 17 and John Bailey added 23 for the victors; and Triggers won their first by defeating winless Nets behind the 16-point performance of Denny Reigle.

The standings: Medical Center, 4-0; Conte's Bar and Perks, 3-1; El-De's and KW&L, 2-1; Hawks and Ivy Inn, 2-2; Librarians, 1-2; Triggers, 1-3; Teachers, 0-3; Nets, 0-4.

PDS TO MEET BLAIR At Home Friday. The tough games keep coming for the Princeton Day basketball team, which is in the middle of its most difficult schedule ever.

This Friday, the Panthers will entertain Blair at home at 4 p.m., and next Wednesday afternoon, Morristown-Beard. Games with teams like Lawrenceville, Peddie, Hamilton High School and Rutgers Prep are among those still to be played.

And this Wednesday afternoon, the Panthers were scheduled to play the one game on the schedule they would like most to win, a contest against nearby rival Hun. The two met earlier this season in the finals of the Hightstown Christmas Tournament, and the 60-50 Hun triumph has been the Blue and White's only blemish on an otherwise perfect record.

PDS added wins number six and seven with relative ease last week, knocking off Croydon Hall, 59-40, on Friday, and Solebury a day earlier, 71-48.

Croydon Hall, which won the State B. championship last year, the title the Panthers would like to capture this time around, was not as formidable with the loss through graduation of its all-state center. After leading by one, 14-13, at the end of the first period, the Blue and White outscored the visitors, 16-7 in the second, and never looked back.

Ron Webster led all scorers with 21, while Frank Konstantynowicz had 16, and Nick Brady, 10. Bill Martin and 6-6 Tom Dalrymple, who split the duties at center, both rebounded well.

The Panthers wrapped things up even earlier against previously undefeated Solebury, leading 16-7 at the end of the first stanza. A 31-11 halftime lead made the final two quarters superfluous. Konstantynowicz hit for 17, followed by Webster and Dalrymple with 15 apiece. Solebury's leading scorer, Croskey, who has averaged 26 points a game, did not play, but it is doubtful his presence would have changed the outcome.

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Bohen, Favoring Nixon's Resignation, Announces He Will Again Run for Congress from This District

Frederick Bohen, 128 Fitzrandolph Road, has again challenged Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen for the Fifth Congressional District seat. The district, in which Princeton is located, includes parts of Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, Morris and Essex counties.

Mr. Bohen, a 36-year-old Democrat, polled 39 percent of the vote when he was defeated by Congressman Frelinghuysen two years ago. The Republican Congressman, now serving his 11th term, has not yet announced whether he will run for a 12th.

The challenger said, in a press conference held last week, that he was campaigning "as an unsparing critic of the incumbent's record and as an advocate of expanded Federal leadership in... mass transportation, education and other human services, land use planning and development."

"If I had the Congressman's power and responsibility," Mr. Bohen declared, "I long ago would have called clearly and forcefully for President Nixon's resignation.

Mr. Bohen has already stated that he strongly favors impeachment. At his press conference, he added, "I believe the President has lost the trust of the people and most of his capacity to govern."

Turning to his 1972 platform, Mr. Bohen reminded his audience that two years ago, he had questioned "the Administration's inept management of the economy, its phased failure to curb inflation, its indifference to the human hardship of joblessness and its tolerance and protection of tax loopholes that only fat-cat industries and individuals can exploit."

It has generally been said that Congressman Frelinghuysen is unbeatable. The Fifth is a strongly Republican district. Aides of the Congressman have reported to Princeton officials that in the two years since Princeton was added to the District, Mr. Frelinghuysen has received a record amount of mail, largely from Princeton residents who do not agree with his views.

Mr. Bohen said he does not regard his opponent as invulnerable. "I believe Congressman Frelinghuysen and other career office holders who see-no-evil, hear-no-evil and speak-no-evil will meet an aroused electorate sickened by the lawless behavior that seems to saturate politics and government," he declared.

For his own part, the new candidate told the press that he is in favor of gas rationing, wants to "get the facts on the table" before supporting an excess profits tax for the oil industry, believes the United States should continue its "solid historic commitment to Israel" without bowing to Arab oil-embargo threats and would oppose a resumption of bombing in South Vietnam.

Mr. Bohen announced that he will leave his $40,000 a year full-time job as director of news and public affairs for Channel 13 (WNET-TV) and will do part-time work for the channel, working on program development for the future.

A graduate of Harvard in government studies (magna cum laude), Mr. Bohen holds an advanced degree in economics and public policy from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. His wife, Haly, is assistant dean of students at Princeton. The Bohens have three daughters.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

was named to a three-year position on the Local Assistance Board. William Shellman, 45 McCosh Circle, will serve another three-year term on the Joint Historic Sites Committee.

Alvin Schwartz, 50 Southern Way, was named to a five-year position on the library's board of trustees, and Jean Logan, 460 Walnut Lane, will complete an unexpired term ending December 31, 1975.

In other appointments, Township Committee reappointed Charles J. Hunt, 28 Cuyler Rd. and Stuart Minton, 422 Snowden Lane to the Board of Improvement Assessors for two years each, and Hans C. Dohrn, 829 Princeton-Kingston Rd. to the Building Board of Appeals for five years. Ross C. Wilcox, 161 Ridgeview, was re-appointed to the Shade Tree Commission, and Lankford Bolling, 70 Harris Road, to fill a term expiring the end of 1975.

Ralph Phillips, 10 Monroe Lane, will join the Citizens Advisory Council on Housing for a three-year term, and Lester V. Chandler, 88 Westerly Road, will serve another three years on that body. Lee C. Cleveland, 168 Meadowbrook Drive, will serve another year on the Joint Sewer Operating Committee and as Township representative on the joint committee regulating the Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill, Princeton Township sewer.

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News Of The CHURCHES

NEW SYNOD CREATED

By Presbyterians. No less than any other organizations, churches are subject to internal differences of opinion and spirited debate. That fact was underlined last weekend in Newark, when the United Presbyterian Church established a new regional governing unit, the Synod of the Northeast.

With three Princeton residents participating in the meeting and serving as commissioners of the new Synod, the church combined the former Synods of New York, New England and New Jersey into one governing body. Then the nominating committee of the national church placed the name of a Leonia, N.J., pastor into consideration for the position of moderator.

But Dr. Conrad H. Massa, a Rochester, N.Y., pastor and a former assistant professor at the Princeton Theological Seminary, was nominated from the floor. He defeated the nominating committee's candidate, 113-80, to become the first moderator of the new Synod.

Those participating from Princeton were the Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes, Jr., pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; the Rev. C. Raymond Trout, Mount Rose-Rocky Hill Road, serving as a commissioner from Monmouth Presbytery; and Miss Betty Katen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Katen, 38 Broadripple Drive, and a student at Princeton High School.

PASTORS REUNITE

At Witherspoon Church. This Sunday's 10:30 worship hour will be a reunion for the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and two of its former pastors.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor at Witherspoon Street from 1949 to 1964, will deliver the sermon, "Mamma's Boy and the Playboy." Mr. Anderson is now pastor of the Richardson Memorial Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

Also present Sunday will be the immediate past pastor of the church, the Rev. Harold A. Thomas, now pastor of the Linwood Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Missouri. He was pastor at Witherspoon Street from 1965 to 1971. Mr. Thomas is in Princeton for a three-week study-seminar at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes Jr. is the current pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian.

DATING TALK PLANNED

At Jewish Center. Dating and Sex is the topic for this month's discussion in the Adolescent and the Jewish Family series for teenagers and parents. The meeting will be Sunday from 8-10 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Speakers will be Rabbi Hershel Matt of the Princeton Jewish Center, and Dr. Kenneth Gould, adolescent and child psychiatrist. Dr. Gould, a former pediatrician, is psychiatric consultant to the New Brunswick and Edison public school systems, and is a member of the faculty of Rutgers Medical School.

Following these short presentations, informal small group discussions will enable all to participate as fully as they wish in the discussion. Group leaders will include: Dr. Lew Gantwerk, school psychologist for the Princeton Middle School, Sharon Powell, former multi-age teacher in the Princeton Middle School; and either Janet Wright or Mark Kasrel, group workers for Corner House, a mental health facility in Princeton.

BULLETIN NOTES

Kermit and Eartha Nash, members of the Unitarian Church of New Haven, Conn., will be the worship leaders at the Unitarian Church of Princeton this Sunday at 10. Mr. Nash is the clinical director of the Connecticut Mental Health Center and his wife, Eartha, is a teacher of English, French and Spanish. Together they have created a service involving music and drama that is presented as a dialogue on humanism.

The Sunday morning Rector's Forum, which meets from 10-10:50 in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, this week will discuss "The Mideast Conflict--A Jewish Perspective," with Rabbi Hershel Matt of the Jewish Center.

The forums for the next three weeks will consider the feminist movement in the church and society. Other series will discuss chemical dependency in contemporary culture and death and resurrection.

Sunday morning services at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah are now at 8:30 and 11. Sunday school and adult education are held at 9:30. The church is located at 407 Nassau Street.

Obituaries

The 58 members of the Princeton University community who died during 1973—including faculty, students, staff and trustees—will be memorialized at the annual Service of Commemoration Sunday at 11 in the University Chapel. The Princeton community is invited to attend.

The service will be conducted by the Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon. The Rev. Robert K. Hudnut, of the Class of 1956, an alumni trustee of the university, will preach. President William G. Bowen and representatives of various segments of the university community will participate in the service.

Music will be by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Walter L. Nollner, Director of Music for the Chapel.

Those to be remembered include: Harry Anen, Physical Plant; Rosalie Apple, Physics Department; Otto Brendel, Art and Archaeology; Donald Briggs, Physical Plant; Frank Bruce, University Machine Shop; Robert Cawley, English Department; Phillip Cheeseman, Plasma Physics Laboratory; Kathryn Conover, University Library; George Cooke, President's Office; Dan D. Coyle '38, Public Information.

Donald Danforth '20, Trustee Emeritus; Benjamin Dean, Security Office; Edgar A. Dunham, University Library; Peter Dzevzinov, University Library; James E. Edwards, Physical Plant, Forrestal; Donald D Egbert '24, Art and Archaeology; Clara N. Feller, Mathematics Department; Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. '20, Trustee Emeritus; Myron Fisher, Dormitory and Food Services; Ralph H Fox '39, Mathematics Department.

Arthur E. Goldenbaum, Plasma Physics Laboratory; Earl O Graff, Plasma Physics Laboratory; Samson Gruber, Class of 1975; Philip Henderson, Class of 1976, Mable Hillian, Health Services; Charles Hollister, Class of 1975, John F Hutton, Controllers' Office; Richard Ireland, Plasma Physics; Leonard Kane, Art and Archaeology, John Konnyu, Physical Plant; Stanley Korytowski, Physical Plant.

Chester A Lawton, Physical Plant; Monte Lewton Class of 1974; Emily Lukens, Controller's Office, Jaques Maritain, Philosophy Department, Clyde McAlevy, Security Office; Joseph McDyre, Security Office, Horace W. Moody '25, Annual Giving Office; Isabel Murray, Controller's Office; Raymond Myers, Physical Plant.

Whitney J. Oates '25, Classics Department; Leonard Owen, Physical Plant; Maurice S. Pearce, University Library; Enrico Pirone, Physical Plant; Virginia Rawdanowicz, Security Office; Fannie Rosenblum, Mathematics Department; Fordyce B. St. John '05, Trustee Emeritus; John J. Sendho, Security Office, Ozell Simpson, Dormitory andFoodServices; Neil D Sosnow, Graduate Student; Earl South, Physical Plant; Earl N Stratton, Registrar's Office, Charles Szalontay, Plasma Physics Laboratory; George Taylor, Security Office, Laurance M Thompson '08, English Department, Sarah Wilkins, McCosh Infirmary; John F Williams, Chemical Sciences Department; and Harry Wright, Athletics Department.

Prof. David A. McCabe, noted labor economist who joined the Princeton University faculty in Woodrow Wilson's last year as president here, died January 8 at his home, 371 Franklin Avenue, following a long illness. He was 90 years old.

The Joseph D. Green 1895 Professor Economics, Emeritus, Dr. McCabe was the last surviving member of Wilson's "preceptor guys," the young scholars brought here by Princeton's 13th president when he introduced the preceptorial or small group method of instruction in the early years of the 20th century. The "precept" has been a hallmark of Princeton education ever since.

Dr. McCabe, a 1904 Harvard classmate of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, retired from the Princeton faculty in 1952 after 43 years of teaching. One of the first American economists to concentrate on studies of labor organization, labor legislation and the process of collective bargaining, he was a highly popular lecturer, once described as "a strange and appealing mixture of serious student, able executive and sharp-tongued jester." He was chairman of Princeton's Department of Economics for a number of years.

Over his career he served the U.S. government in a number of capacities. His first job, right after graduation from Harvard, was as a special agent for the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland.

Before World War I he directed researches for the U.S. Industrial Relations Commission and in the 1930's headed the Regional Labor Board of New Jersey. During World War II, Prof. McCabe served with several key national agencies, including the War Labor Board and the National Defense Advisory Commission. He was the author of numerous books in the field of labor relations, including "Labor and Social Organization," which he co-authored with Princeton Professor Richard A. Lester, who also was to hold the Green Professorship.

Before coming to Princeton in 1909, Dr. McCabe, a native of Providence, R.I., taught economics for three years at Catholic University in Washington, and received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. An active Catholic layman, he was founder and first chairman of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, a member of the Catholic Economic Association, and of Pax Romana. With Sir Hugh Taylor, former Dean of the Princeton Graduate School, he was instrumental in establishing the Roman Catholic chaplaincy at princeton.

He is survived by his widow, the former Irene Louise Dunlin of Boston, and two daughters: Mrs. Anne M. Twele of Denver, Colo.; and Sister Patricia A. McCabe, O.P., of New Haven, Conn.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Harry T. Gherardi, 67, 327 Snowden Lane, died January 13 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was an architect who had served as manager for new construction at Princeton University.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1927, he studied architecture and joined the firm of Voorhees, Gmelin and Walker in 1929. Among the projects he worked on before World War II were the New York World's Fair of 1939 and the Bell telephone Laboratories facilities in Summit.

He was called to active duty with the Naval Reserve in 1941, and was promoted to Lieutenant in 1942; lieutenant commander in 1943; and commander in 1944. He was discharged frm the service in 1945.

Stationed in Washington, D.C. he served also in England, Europe, North America and South America. He received a commendation from the Secretary of the Navy in 1945, and two British decorations—M.B.E. and O.B.E.—in 1946 for his services in cooperation with British forces in the Office of Naval Operations.

Upon resuming his architectural career, he was appointed resident project manager for his firm in building facilities for the Argonne National Laboratory at Le Mont, Illinois, and for the Savannah River Project in Aiken, S.C. After returning to New York he was made an associate of his firm in 1955 and a senior associate in 1960.

Retired in 1970. He resigned from the architectural firm in 1965 and joined the University staff in 1967. He retired in 1970.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia R. Gherardi; his brother, Walter R. Gherardi of Lakeville, Conn.; and his sister, Mrs. Christopher Robinson of Ottawa, Ontario.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church. Contrigutions may be made to Princeton University. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lee J. Johnson, 57, of 20 Harriet Drive, died suddenly on January 14 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Illinois, he had been a resident of the Princeton area since 1946, and worked as a ceramic engineer with Lenox China in Trenton. More recently, he had been employed at Turney Motor in Princeton. He was a former member of Trenton Industrial Management and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen C. Johnson; a son, Bryant and a daughter, Lynne, both of Princeton; five brothers and three sisters, all living in Illinois.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Warren P. Vandermark, 67, 742 Mt. Lucas Road, died January 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Unionville, Mr. Vandermark was a lifelong resident of Princeton and had retired in June, 1972, after 21 years with Princeton University as custodian of buildings. He started at the University in 1924 under a navy contract.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy Bastedo Vandermark; three sons, Warren P. Jr. of Forked River; Arthur D. and William E., both of Princeton, two sisters, Mae Osmond of Bethlehem, Pa., and Stella Walton of Hamilton Square, and 10 grandchildren.

A service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Augusta A. Wolff, of 44 Nassau Street, died January 11 at the Princeton Medical Center following a short illness.

She was a resident of Princeton for the past 15 years. She was the wife of the late Otto A. Wolff.

Surviving are a son, Otto E. Wolff of Massachusetts; and three grandchildren.

Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Filomena Carolina Federico, 88, of Route 33, Box 281, Hightstown, died January 9 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Petloranello, Italy, she was a Hightstown resident for 18 years. She was the widow of Michael Federico.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rosalinda Perna, Mrs. Lucja Rossi and Mrs. Ida Procaccino, all of Princeton; one son, Anthony, with whom she lived; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, burial was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

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MERCER COUNTY PEOPLE to impeach, a broad coalition, needs volunteer workers. Call 924-7242 or 799-3199 1-117-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Penns Neck, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, private entrance, ground floor. Adults only, couple preferred. No pets. For further information, please call 452-2547. 1-17-1t

MOVING: Must sell 18 cubic foot refrigerator, $300 and portable washer, $75. Perfect condition. 924-7830 896-1410. 1-17-2t

HOPFIELD FOR SCHOOL BOARD: Cornelia Hopfield is the only woman candidate in Princeton Township. Paid by friends of Hopfield.

CORNELIA HOPFIELD: A Princeton School Board candidate with Public School teaching experience. Vote February 5. Paid by friends of Hopfield.

HOPFIELD, CORNELIA: Princeton's Schools need her background, interest and time. Hopfield for School Board. Paid by Friends of Hopfield.

CORNELIA AND HER "JEWELS": A mother who cares about Princeton's children. Hopfield for school Board. Paid by Friends of Hopfield.

CORNELIA IS A CANDIDATE who cares about challenging every child. Hopfield for Princeton School Board. Paid by Friends of Hopfield.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—This is a very fine custom built home on a tree shaded lot with 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, screened porch, garage and aluminum siding. Owner moved, must sell quickly **$43,000**

2 family Victorian **$55,000**

ATTRACTIVE RANCH—This is a well cared for home. Only 15 years old but like new. Cheerful family room with fireplace, modern kitchen. Dining room and Living room look out onto an immaculately cared for lawn with shade trees and a brook. Also 2 car garage and 5 minute walk to train **$52,900**

A wooded lot is the setting for this brand new 4 bedroom colonial. **$82,000**

RANCHER—Perfect home for the young or retired couple. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, full basement and 1 car garage. Excellent condition. 3.7 acres **$52,900**

MAY AGENCY
realtor
Blawenburg 466-2800

YOU SHOULD KNOW

we manage property as well as sell it. If you own or are considering investing in income property, talk to us—

Peyton-Callaway Real Estate

246 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Licensed Broker - 924-7272

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

☆ Local and New Jersey State Moving
☆ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
☆ **SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Large fruitwood cocktail table, and a very nice carved wood divan.**

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

Draine REALTORS

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO. January 17, 1974

Princeton Boro - four bedroom one bath, half house on Witherspoon Street. Living room, dining room and large kitchen. $28,000

East Windsor Township - immaculate four bedroom, 2½ bath split level. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, basement plus two-car garage. Exceptional buy at $47,900

Lawrenceville - older Colonial with aluminum siding. Four bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, and a den. In addition there is a large 54 x 28 detached workshop. Quick occupancy. $50,000

Princeton Township - four bedroom, two plus bath split level on State Road. Plaster walls and well built; living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and kitchen. $60,000

Littlebrook School area in Princeton Township. Three bedroom, 1½ bath split level. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a family room, centrally air conditioned and lovely lot with trees. $62,500

Princeton Junction - two story colonial with four bedrooms, and 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, plus additional fifth bedroom or study. Move-in condition. Centrally air conditioned. $69,800

Sherbrooke Estates - in West Windsor. Four bedroom, two story with living room, dining room, charming den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, panelled game room in basement. Immediate occupancy. $68,800

Princeton Township - new four bedroom, three bath, one and one-half story on two acres. Living room, dining room, country kitchen plus family room, large expansion attic. $96,500

Hopewell Township - two story Georgian colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with second fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom suite on second floor plus three additional bedrooms and bath. New construction. Offered at $105,000

Alexandra L. Punnett
Janet Roman
S. Serge Rizzo

Mary Lanahan
Hilda Jennings
Anne V. Gallagher

HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Sundays by Appointment.

A Park-Like Setting

and handsome plantings around this pretty split level captured the heart and imagination of its present owner. Roomy, flexible in plan, it offers four or five bedrooms—with the fifth doubling as study. A pretty living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, family room, and a honey of a screened porch overlooking the lovely grounds. Central air conditioning and loads of bookshelves have been added to make it livable year round.

Located in the established Shadybrook area of Princeton, within walking distance of the lake for skating now and crew races later, it is offered for June occupancy at **$69,900**

A WEE GEM

as is—expanded, as it can easily be, still a gem! Tucked away in a small West side street, this 2 bedroom plus study house is really a one-of-a-kind find. Peace, privacy plus contemporary charm!

$68,500

CRANBURY COLONIAL. Lovely trees (if we sketch them all you couldn't see the house) and handsome greenery surround this highly livable, shining clean traditional home. 7 rooms; 2½ baths; fenced pool. A pretty house in a pretty village! **$65,000**

K·M· REAL ESTATE LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer
Marcy Crimmins
Cornelia Diefenn
Ethel Fruland
Toby Goodyear
Selden Illick
Catherine Johnson
Janet Matteson
Stuart Minton
Anne Poole
Tanya Armour Midney

MONTGOMERY OFFICE: 609—466-0775
Corner of The Great Road & Route 518, Blawenburg

Peyton Callaway

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PRINCETON CLASSIC

In the original Western Section, where one may easily walk to Nassau Street. A true center hall colonial with large, high, attractive rooms, tall windows, and cozy fireplaces. Thirteen or fourteen rooms—a lovely terrace and garden—in outstanding condition **$195,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP FIVE-BEDROOM

with three-and-a-half baths—sslidly built home on a beautilully landscaped lot. Two of the bedrooms are now a master suite, but can easily be switched for a large family—entrance hall, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large family room, porch—two-car garage **$85,000**

THE MOST TEMPTING HOUSE

summer or winter—an ever-changing, delightful experience! Wild birds leeding, unusual plantings, a beautiful view—a sense of tranquility and privacy that is so hard to find so close to everything In Princeton Township (near the bus) **$125,000**

HOUSE OF MUCH FLEXIBILITY

on Shady Brook Lane in the Township. There's a kitchen big enough to lounge and eat In as well as cook; sunny living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, dining room, screened porch, family room, and a study lined with bookcases **$74,500**

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

So new, you don't expect the settled and inviting interior. Lovely carpeting, attractive decorating—better than starting from scratch, and priced right! Four spacious bedrooms, large family room, big fireplace **$67,500**

RENTALS

ESTATE COTTAGE of much charm and two bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen—brick terrace—privacy.

SHORT-TERM FURNISHED TOWNSHIP HOUSE with three bedrooms—available through the summer

BOROUGH DUPLEX APARTMENT—part of a house with living room, dining room, study, and kitchen down—two bedrooms up.

OFFICES:

TWO TWO-ROOM SUITES in Kingston—one on first floor of large building; one on second floor of smaller building Each has ample parking—all utilities are included. (One has additional storage space available indoors and out—suitable lor smaller contracting-type business.) **$110/month**

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

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THE PLANT SITTER gives comfort and care to your plants while you are away Call Till, 921 8405 11-29 tf

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Cape Cod—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, fireplace, aluminum siding, new roof A 1 condition in and out. No brokers. Reasonable. Call 883-9469 or 393-2096. 1-10-2t

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INFANTS AND MOTHERS· BIRTH-ORDER STUDY

The Infant Laboratory at Educational Testing Service wants to observe three month old infants and their mothers. This new study involves a visit to your home and a visit to our laboratory. Participants will be compensated and transportation can be provided. If you have a three-month old, or if you are expecting a baby, call 921 9000 ext. 2559 for more information 1-17-3t

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CRANBURY AREA
Three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, dining room, family room, sun room, full basement with bar, 1 car garage and central air. $43,500

TWO BEDROOM
East Windsor, 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, carpeting and central air, Asking $33,900

LAKEWOOD
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with spacious entertainment center, $54,900

IDEAL RETIREMENT COTTAGE
Two bedroom home in excellent condition, pine panelled kitchen and dining room, family room with bar on 4 wooded acres. On a main road but private. Make an offer.

RENTALS
Three bedroom ranch, Hightstown, $260
Four bedroom Colonial, Princeton Junction, $565
Office space, Cranbury

STULTS REALTY CO.
37 North Main Street
Cranbury, N J.
Realtor 609-395-0444

Weekends and Eves.; 395-1259 799-0301; 395-1914; 448-4857
Member of Multiple Listing Service

WEST WINDSOR Center hall colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, central air conditioning, central vacuuming system. Many extras Low 60's by owner. 799-2380.

FOR RENT: House on Jefferson Road, 4 blocks from Nassau St. Living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large basement and attic, garage. Available February 1. $325. Call 924-6359 after 6 p.m.

FRENCH GOURMET COOKING class forming February Six sessions, teach techniques leading to elegant cuisine defying high food costs. Details 921-2351.

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Low rates by the
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Month
Rt. 206 Princeton, N. J.
Phone 921-6400

WOMAN EXECUTIVE, recently retired, seeks office or sales position full time or 2 3 days week, Personable, well spoken, MA degree personnel Call after 5 p.m., 609 921-2058 or write Box G 56, Town Topics

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BUSINESS LADY wishes to share house or apartment with other lady. Central borough. Please write Box G 58, Town Topics.

ROOM FOR RENT: Kitchen, linen, $85, monthly Babysitting possible Female only. 921 9703

1967 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 8 foot body Best offer Call after 5 p.m 924-7496

YOUNG GENTLEMAN wants furnished room and bath. Private entrance. Montgomery Twp. near High School Call 466-0055

WANTED: used crib and infant dressing table Must be immaculate. Please phone 924-5541

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

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Tuesday through Saturday

1 17-5t

RAISED RANCH FOR RENT: Total electric, three bedroom, two bath, full basement, garage, convenient location. East Haven, Connecticut Call 799-1825.

BRIGGS & STRATTON 4 horsepower snow blower Please call 896-0925.

WE ARE TRYING to organize a weekly evening study-reading group concerned with sociological, economic and political approaches to feminism. If interested call after 6 p.m. Nancy, 921-3411 or Mary Jo 393-5131.

FOR SALE: Old teakwood chinese Mah Jong set Carved drawers, ivory pieces. Best offer over $50. Call 921-6816.

DEPENDABLE YOUNG WOMAN desires two days work, Tuesday and Thursday. Own transportation. Good references. Reliable and honest. Call 392-5090 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fine silver weathered boards, 12" wide in varying lengths. Please call 921-2707 1-17-2t

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THE PRINCETON LANGUAGE CENTER, a cooperative of experienced language teachers, offers instruction in 22 languages. Semi-private classes beginning week of February 4. For information call 924-7170 or 924-4756. 1-17-3t

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S.A.V.E.

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PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR HOME ... WITH AN ADOPTED PET FROM S.A.V.E.

Young female Springer Spaniel

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Female one year old pure bred Dalmation

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Call us about our young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.
Call Mrs A.C. Graves, 921-6122
Hours. Mon.-Fri., 8 4
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Recessed electric heating vent combination is the answer These units heat up a room fast, thus saving your comfort, fuel and money
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924-4437 1-17-1t

SKIS New 205 cm Fischer · ALU, never used, worth $150, selling for $50 or best offer No bindings. Call 924-7070. 12-27 tf

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PRUNING SERVICE: Now through the middle of March is an excellent time to prune most trees and shrubs. Our expert pruning service can greatly enhance your home landscape. Kale's Nursery, 921-9248 12-27-6t

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CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications R Maren, 466 2039 (local call from Princeton) 1-4 tf

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EIGHT ROOM HOUSE for rent Available February 1 Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, fireplace, carpets One mile to Princeton Junction R R Depot $565 plus utilities Call 799-2258 1-3-tf

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

APARTMENT FOR RENT; Central Princeton, 3 rooms and bath. $195 month. Write Box G-54, Town Topics.

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2 SLEEPING BAGS, Hillary, 2 lbs., polyester fill, excellent in cold weather, almost new; $25 each, moving, must sell Call 924-8570.

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Unterricht nur in Deutsch.
Mindestens einmal wochentlich
Interessenten bitte anruten: No 924-2893

SKIS—ROSSIGNOL—STRATIXS 190 cm. Very good condition, $45 Kastle sprints 200 cm. Brand new, $35. 924 0500

HOUSE FOR RENT: February 1. Four bedroom Colonial, 1½ bath, living room, family room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, 5 Colonial Avenue, Colonial Park, Princeton Junction. $375 a month plus utilities. Principals only. Call 799-0430.

FIREWOOD: Purchase any size logs and amount desire. All hardwood Stack free. Phone 942-5792 or 883-5385.

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DRAPER ELECTRONICS
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can be removed from your valuable carpets quickly and easily by our new STEAM CLEANING PROCESS. Guaranteed to remove deep-down dirt, restore new-like lustre and remove dulling soap residual from previous cleanings. Call now and ask about our FREE OFFER!

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3 **1973 EXECUTIVE CHEVROLETS**
9 passenger Estate Wagon

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Caprice Convertible
Caprice 4-dr. Spt. Sedan
All with air-conditioning
and well equipped.

SAVE AT LEAST $1000. DOLLARS!

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

4 **THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE**
Now is the time
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

5 **1973 LEFTOVERS**
Impala Sedans and Coupes
All fully equipped and air-conditioned

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

6 **NEW 1974 CHEVROLET PICKUPS**
All at old prices

SAVE AT LEAST $200.!

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2-14-tf

EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL TYPIST: Mathematics, Physics, Biology, in English, French, Spanish, Italian. Antoinette, 9 Hardin Road, Phone 924-1420. 1-10-2t

MANDOLIN WANTED: Round back preferred but others considered; old or new. Call Skip, 609-921-8550, ext. 248 (days), 201-247-5107 (nights). 1-10-3t

YOGA - Taught by Condon Brown. Free beginners introductory class, Monday, January 21, Tuesday, January 22. Call for reservations. 466-3542 (after 3 p.m. or keep trying). Natural Resources, Box 74, Skillman, N.J. 1-10-2t

FOR RENT: Very nice room and bathroom for working girl with car. Please call 924-8365. 1-10-3t

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher and performer, Princeton University A.B., wants to teach intermediate and advanced pianists. Contact Stuart Surick at 921-2122. 1-10-3t

TATTOO CLINIC FOR PETS: Sunday, January 20, 1974, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Hightstown Firehouse, Main St., Hightstown, N.J. The safe and painless way to protect your pet against theft and speed his return if lost. Sponsored by the South Jersey Retriever Club. For more information call (201) 446-4534. 1-10-2t

SNOWPLOWING, Brush removal, yard clean-up. Call anytime, 924-7804. 1-10-4t

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

- Efficient, courteous service
- Day and night

Give us a call today
924-2040
5-18-tf

FOR SALE: 1955 School Bus Camper with stove, sink, ice box, heaters, many extras. Needs minor adjustments. Call Jesse at 921-7965 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. $700 or best offer. 8-9-tf

PAINTING
BY SEMINARIANS
INTERIORS EXTERIORS
Experienced References Quality Paint
Free Estimates
HENRY GOODSPEED
452-1656
5-17-tf

WANTED: Two or three more voices to form a capella singing group. Knowledge of songs of 50's and 60's preferred, but not necessary. Call 443-4646. 11-29-tf

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-737-0761, Pennington, New Jersey. By appointment only. 10-7-tf

TRAMPOLINES 6'-6" by 12'-6" thru 8'-6" by 14'-6". $199 to $388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 56" $49.95. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191. 4-26-tf

OFFICE SPACE—Modern building on Nassau St. with parking on premises. 200, 400 and 800 sq. ft. available; short or long term lease; immediate or delayed occupancy. For information call 921-7655. 1-25-tf

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337 Witherspoon St
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Personalized invitations, formal and informal stationery
Reg. hours Monday—Saturday, 10-5
HOLIDAY SEASON Mon., Nov. 26 thru Mon., Dec. 24, 10-9

STOP IN, LOOK AROUND!
11-22-tf

ART LESSONS: 205 Nassau Street, 924-5054 for children painting, origami and craft art. Saturday, 10 to 12. For adults. Sumi-Painting and color on rice paper or silk. - Weekends and evenings. Also daytime. 1-10-tf

LARGE CREAM COLORED male cat lost vicinity route 1 between Quakerbridge Rd. and Penns Neck Circle. Call 452-9586 anytime. 10-25-tf

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton. 921-6400 8-3-tf

POTTERY
HOUSE PLANTS
WICKER BASKETS
BIRD SEED
DRIED FLOWERS

OPEN EVERY DAY
10-5

Peterson's Nursery
3730 Lawrenceville Road
11-1-tf

PLAYGROUP FOR KINDERGARTEN age children to meet weekdays after school from 1 p.m. Experienced, creative teacher to lead and supervise the group. We live walking distance from Riverside School, near Harrison and Nassau Streets. Parents with children interested in joining please call 924-6508. 1-10-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33-47

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE wanted by private buyer. 924-2141. 10-18-tf

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet & Meeting Rooms
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3-8-tf

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HI FI RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? Guaranteed repair at reasonable rates. Expert FM Stereo service. Sorry, no TV work. Consumer Bureau registered. 452-2882 after 6 p.m. 7-26-tf

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

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924-3350
opp. the airport
7-26-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, furnished. Includes all utilities. Three miles from center of town. $60 per week. Call 452-2102. 12-13-tf

UNICEF GREETING CARDS now available daily Monday-Friday, 10-4 at Peace Center, 2nd floor, 163 Nassau St. 11-1-tf

CRAFT CARPET CARE

does more for your carpets; clean them. The Steamway, soil is actually extracted not scrubbed deeper into the carpet. Call

CRAFT CLEANERS
924-3242 225 Nassau Street
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CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-tf

LOOK! If you woke up this morning with back pains or if you just moved into a new apartment, don't throw away your money on some crummy dead bed. Come on over to Alternatives and try out a heat controlled waterbed. You and your back will feel fantastic after one night in it. Alternatives, 3 Spring St., Princeton, 924-5011 or 799-2679. 8-23-tf

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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT LOW PRICES
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VERNON & MAKEFIELD
CONSUMER BUREAU
1101 State Road, Princeton
924-3180

REGISTRATION OF RENTAL HOUSING

Owners of rental property in Princeton Township are reminded that registration of every building or part thereof that is rented for human habitation or use as a dwelling as of January 1 of each year must be registered by the owner with the township clerk on or before February 1st. Owners may comply with this requirement by filling out the attached Rental Registration form or registering in person at Township Hall. There is no fee for this registration.

Office of the Clerk
Please Print or Type

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
Princeton, New Jersey

Address of Dwelling: _____
Number and Street

Block _____ Lot (s) _____

Number of Rental Units at the Above Location

Room Rentals _____ Rent $ _____ Per Room
Apartment Rentals:
1 bedroom _____ Rent $ _____
2 bedroom _____ Rent $ _____
3 bedroom _____ Rent $ _____
Single Family House
_____ Rent $ _____

Name of Tenant _____ Number of Occupants _____

Name of Owner (s): _____

Check one: _____ Corporation Telephone _____
_____ Unincorporated Business
_____ Individual Owner (s)

Address of Owner: _____
Number and Street City State Zip

Name of Agent: _____

Address of Agent: _____
Number and Street City State Zip

Telephone Number _____

Date: _____ Applicant's Signature _____

Date: _____ Received by: _____
Clerk's Office

IN ADDITION TO THE REGISTRATION REQUIREMENT, APPLICANTS MUST OBTAIN A PERMIT FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH IN ACCORDANCE WITH PROVISIONS OF SECTION 10 OF THE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CODE OF LAWS.

The above form must be filed in accordance with Chapter 42 of Title 2A of New Jersey Statutes and Princeton Township Ordinance Number 714 adopted on September 20, 1971.

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T.V. — RADIO — SALES & SERV.
70 William St. 924-0914
opp. ENG. QUAD.

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22 Witherspoon St.
"Fine Meat & Poultry"
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Interior-exterior reasonable rates, brush rolling and spray painting, fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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ICE GO — ROCK SALT

ROSEDALE MILLS
Princeton: 274 Alexander Rd. 924-0134
Pennington: Rt. 69 & W. Del. 737-2008

Draine REALTORS
166 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350

INSURANCE

We represent these companies:

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

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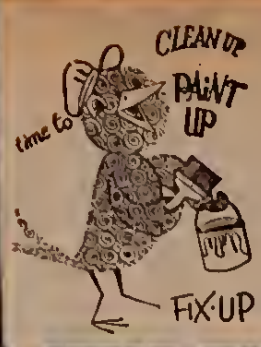

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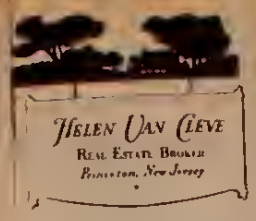

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CERAMIC INSTRUCTION: Classes for beginners starting Tuesday evening, January 15, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, January 17, 7:30 p.m. Separate classes for children start Saturday, January 19 at Four Seasons Ceramic Studio, 337 Witherspoon St. 921-7176. 1-10-2t

LOST. One black Labrador Retriever. Phone 924-1534. Reward offered. 12-20-tf

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RETAIL COMMERCIAL SPACE - 1,500 square feet of choice space. Ideal for unpainted furniture or hardware. **$3 per sq. ft.**

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SHABAKUNK IN EWING—This brick front ranch has been given tender loving care. Flagstone entry, fireplace in family room, walnut cabinet kitchen with breakfast area. Spotlessly kept. $64,900

WORTH LOOKING INTO—This country ranch in Hopewell Township surrounded by meadows and woods. Log-burning fireplace in cozy reading area. Screen porch overlooking play area. $52,500

SAVOR THE INDOOR-OUTDOOR FLAVOR—Of this Cape Cod floor plan. Fireplace in sitting room. Cozy porch off the dining room, eat-in kitchen with antique brick wall. 2 handsome bedrooms and bath. Upstairs are 2 more bedrooms and bath. Walk to Pennington. $57,000

TWO LUXURIOUS BATHS—In this painstakingly detailed ranch in Hopewell Township. Walnut paneled family room with fireplace. $59,900

THE COUNTRY LOOK—The farm atmosphere, back to nature living on 72 rural acres in Delaware Township. Sound barn and outbuildings. $180,000

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SLIDING GLASS DOORS—Bring nature's beauty inside this attractive ranch on Corrine Dr., Hopewell Township. Brick wall fireplace in conversation room. Cozy kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, 3 generous bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Owner transferred. $52,900

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ATTENTION! BUILDER homeowners, plumbers. Do you need stone for your driveway? Septic system repaired or replaced? Trenches dug? In these times of rising cost, give us a chance to save you money and establish ourselves as dependable and trustworthy. Stephen E. Vernon Corporation, Backhoe and Trucking Service. Call 921-7751 after 6:00 p.m. 12-6-91

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ONE BEDROOM unfurnished sublet for remaining 5 months of lease; option to renew. Includes wall to wall shag carpet (yellow), drapes, central heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, balcony, patio, pool, tennis court and clubhouse. Located in Plainsboro. Available Feb. 1st. $226-month. Call evenings, 799-3194. 1-10-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near RCA Laboratories. Gentleman only. Ample parking. Please call 452-2125 evenings or week-ends. 1-10-1t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Modern, one bedroom, near Hightstown, $190 per month, starting February 1. Call 452-2700 ext. 2097, weekdays 9-5. 1-10-4t

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CHIPPING SERVICE: Home owners, rid your property of those unsightly piles of brush and use the wood chips as a mulch for planting beds. Kale's Nursery, 921-9248. 12-27-61

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PEUGEOT BICYCLE for sale. Men's size, 10 speed, good condition, Simplex gears, was $150. Best offer. Call 921-3421 evenings or week-ends. 1-10-1t

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609—924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P. O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 12-7-1t

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, 924-2041 or 201—359-5992. 7-27-1t

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OWNER TRANSFERRED. Two and a half year old 5 bedroom Colonial, acre-plus lot, central air, 10 minutes to Princeton. **$89,900**

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This Elm Ridge Park Colonial offers a fine location, excellent livability, and a beautiful view of Honey Lake **$117,500**

Princeton Township's Shady Brook provides the setting for this 5-bedroom Colonial split, on a delightful lot of almost one acre.

A Japanese motif accents the Contemporary charm of this two-level home in a convenient-to-town Princeton Township site. Delightful rear yard offers a Sylvan pool and a rare sense of seclusion **$112,500**

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KINGSTON CHARMER — A two story house with 6 good size rooms, panelled family room, large kitchen. In excellent condition. **$39,500**

PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE — Brand new, center of town. Four bedrooms, basement. **$70,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Beekman Road. A superior new Colonial. Extra large entrance hall, living, dining rooms and kitchen. Family room has cathedral beamed ceiling and brick fireplace wall. Four bedrooms, all good size, 2½ baths. Central air, central vacuum, systems. A pretty paved country road. This house suits a large family well. **$73,000**

MONTGOMERY - Three bedroom ranch with LOTS of space, plus 2 acres. Convenient to Princeton and shopping. Aluminum siding for low maintenance, central air, **$78,500**

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Covered front can be appreciated in ice and snow. Entry hall, living has large window, dining area, breakfast area in kitchen. Family room is panelled Four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Mature landscaping. **$46,900**

FRAME COLONIAL WITH HALF BRICK

Center hall. Living room with large window, formal dining room, breakfast area in kitchen. Panelled family room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, storms and screens, 2 car, many plantings, all utilities. **$49,900**

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EAST AMWELL — New listing on Burd Lane (a private country road). Rancher containing two apts Good buy for the investor or a couple starting out. Three rooms on one side and 5 rooms on the other. No leases. **$43,000**

On another country road, a lovely wooded building lot having over 5 acres. Owner will consider holding mortgage. **$17,500**

HOPEWELL TWP. — Five room Cape Cod expandable on a pretty 2½ acre lot. **Asking $47,900**

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BLACK DUCK

Stone Colonial, 1730, on over 14 acres of pasture, some woods, creek, in Delaware Township. Center hall, living room, dining room, sitting room, library, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 attics, basement. 5 working fireplaces. Small stone guest house Barn with old beams. Underground watering systems. **$135,000**

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Just Right for January

Warm up this cold month with a new lite style in this exciting contemporary on approximately five acres, (Montgomery Township) set on a hilltop overlooking a pond.

6 rooms—2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, pool and terrace.

Offered at $104,000

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NORGATE - Brand new 8 room, 2-story colonial Family room with fireplace, dishwasher, 2½ baths, carpeted throughout Basement and 2 car garage. Near schools and shopping

Custom built aluminum sided three bedroom rancher under construction. Rec. room with fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, garage, close to schools and shopping center.

PRINCETON PIKE - Adjoining Lawrence Shopping Center. About 8½ acres. Has many potential uses. Owner will obtain variance if required

DEAN REALTY

Realtor 882-5881

HOPEWELL TWP.

COLONIAL-Kitchen with eating area, dining room, fireplace in living room, family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Penn View Heights. **$79,500**

GAMBREL-3 acres Kitchen with eating area, dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$82,500**

RANCHER-Kitchen with eating area, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage. **$55,900**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

COLONIAL-Modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Financing available to qualified buyer. **$69,000**

EAST AMWELL TWP.

RANCHER-Kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage, aluminum siding, 1 38 partly wooded acres **$43,900**

RANCHER-Approx 2 8 acres overlooking the country side Kitchen with eating area, dining room, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage **$58,500**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

COLONIAL-Zoned office-residential Large kitchen, dining room, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths 1 car garage plus separate building for hobby shop **$44,900**

COLONIAL-Beautiful landscaped lot, modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace in living room, den, laundry room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. **$58,900**

EWING TWP.

RANCHER-Kitchen with eating area 2 bedrooms 1 full bath, large attic for future expansion, aluminum siding, new roof, Financing available to qualified buyer **$29,900**

RAISED RANCHER-Kitchen with eating area, dining room, family room, huge rec room, 3 baths, 1 car garage, two rooms and bath studded out on second floor for future expansion Central air **$54,900**

WASHINGTON TWP.

COLONIAL-Large eating kitchen, dining room, fireplace in family room, office, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, brick and aluminum siding, ¾ acres of land Central air **$70,500**

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

3 85 acres Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell Twp **$20,000**

LOT-117x188 feet with brook, Pennington Borough, **$25,000**

1 8 Acres, West Amwell Twp scenic trees with stream. **$13,500**

78 acres — Hopewell Twp heavily wooded, with stream 2900 road frontage **$3,000** per acre

18 5 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp., excellent road frontage **$4,000** per acre

APPROX 54 acres, Hopewell Twp., will sub-divide into 2 parcels, beautiful view, **$4,000** per acre

21 rolling acres, frontage on two roads, excellent location, Hopewell Twp **$5,000** per acre

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If you have key-punch, teletype, or typing experience (accuracy a must!), like interesting material and responsibility, we will train you to use our keypunch machines. Permanent part-time in pleasant, very busy surroundings. Hours are somewhat flexible, 2 or 3 days a week. Salary open.
Send a resume or call **TOWN TOPICS**, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 609-924-7200. 1-10-tf

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED for cleaning and general housework in Riverside area, five mornings a week, own transportation. Call after 5, 924-9734. 1-10-2t

RECEPTIONIST for busy pediatric office. Young, alert girl willing to work hard and show initiative. Typing necessary. Call (609) 924-6085 between 3 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 1-10-3t

NEED SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business. Immediate profit. No investment. $15,000 to $20,000 yearly potential. Call 924-3359 for appointment. 1-10-3t

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON needed. For Princeton office of long established company. Experience desired but not necessary. Phone Mr. Hall, at Weidel Real Estate, Realtors, 242½ Nassau Street, 921-2700. 1-3-4t

ENGLISHWOMAN, 24, graduate (B.A. Hons), seeks interesting administrative reception-secretarial-library employment in the Princeton area for the 3 months, May, June, July 1974. Please write Box G-36 Town Topics. 1-3-3t

CLERK-TYPIST: fee paid, $110 start. Familiarity with figures a must. Light typing, accuracy in detail work, five day week including Saturday. Fine Princeton Company. Call Lenore Lee 609-924-8064. Snelling and Snelling Personnel 353 Nassau St. Princeton.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: fee paid, $175 up. Currently seeking individual for administrative assistant to V.P. of finances. Minimum two years experience in bookkeeping. Must be able to handle full charge bookkeeping duties and possess organizational ability. Excellent company, superb benefits. Call Lenore Lee 609-924-8064. Snelling and Snelling Personnel 353 Nassau St. Princeton.

SECRETARY with bookkeeping experience, Princeton Architectural Firm. 609-924-6789. Reply Box G-51, Town Topics.

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

TOWN TOPICS has a permanent, full-time position on its office staff for mature person who likes dealing with people. Duties include some typing, simple bookkeeping, billing, answering telephone, handling classified ads, and proofreading.

Interesting work, good salary, annual bonus, 35 hr. week, and participation in profit sharing plan.

Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, date of availability, salary requirements to Box Z-100, Town Topics, or call 924-2200.

PRINCETON BASED COMPANY has immediate opening. No experience necessary. Typing required. Good benefit and congenial atmosphere. Salary open. Call 924-7214.

CODER: Permanent, full time clerical opening in our coding department. Immediate opening, liberal company benefits. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5900, ext. 307. Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison St., Princeton, N.J., an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME temporary driver wanted for six hours a day, four days per week. Hourly rate. Call 924-6176.

WANTED: High school student in vicinity of Cedar Lane to mind 8 year old girl after school. Call 924-7003 evenings.

PRINCETON BASED EXECUTIVE office has opening for an executive secretary with experience in all phases of office work. Excellent typing skills and shorthand necessary. Salary to compensate with experience. Call 924-7214 for an appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for Princeton professional couple. One day per week, cleaning and light ironing. Honest, reliable, experienced, references. If interested, would employ occasionally as a back up baby sitter for one year old girl. Mrs. A. Higgins. If you are still interested, give us a call. 609-924-1522 before 8:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m. and on weekends. 1-17-tf

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part or full time. Days or nights. Small Nassau St. office. Call 924-2040. 1-17-2t

ACTIVE WELCOME WAGON expansion provides openings for Welcome Wagon Hostesses in Mercer County. Active community background preferred. Must type, have use of car, no pre-school children. Flexible hours, attractive income. Equal Opportunity Employer. For personal interview write Welcome Wagon International, P.O. Box 625, Mendham, N.J. 07945. 1-17-3t

MAIL CLERK-MESSENGER

Must be responsible, reliable person. Requirements are high school diploma and dependable car. Please call 924-3400 for appointment.

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An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Immediate opening for an excellent typist. Knowlege of Mt-St helpful, but not necessary. Full-time permanent position with liberal Company benefits. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5900 ext. 307.

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Assistant to Senior officer. Permanent, full time, challenging position. Excellent typing skills required. Shorthand preferred, but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5900, ext. 307.

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WE PAY on a guaranteed basis for demonstrating our floor care equipment. Opportunity $12,000 and up, and commissions after you learn how to sell. For complete details call 695-6119. An equal opportunity employer. 1-10-3t

HELP WANTED: Gift shop, full time sales. Experience preferred. Call 921-6191.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: This part-time position offers an excellent salary and good benefits. Call Mr. Ralph Bennett, 924-5600 ext. 318 or 319 to arrange a convenient time for an interview. 1-9-2t

SECRETARY for Jewish Family Service. Requires good typing and steno. Experience necessary, able to use office machines and ability to relate to a wide variety of persons. Contact Mr. Lee M. Kalik, 51 Waller St., Trenton, N.J. phone (609) 882-9217.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT - Princeton company looking for an experienced bookkeeper to assist Financial Vice President. Duties are diverse and include all books through to trial balance. Payroll, maintaining of company's financial control and cash flow. We offer the right applicant a career opportunity in an exciting field. Please call Erwin Rosenblum, 924-6500.

HELP WANTED BOOKKEEPER: Experienced through trial balance. Start immediately, arrange interview by calling Mr. Clohossey, Cousins Wines and Spirits, 51 Palmer Square, Princeton. 924-4949.

GENEROUS CHILD CARE SALARY to intelligent quality person for care of daughter, 3 afternoons weekly in our home, 12:15 to 4:15, long term. Call 924-2346

LIVE IN STUDENT wanted. Exchange private room and board for 3 afternoons of child sitting and other light duties. Reply to Box G-53, Town Topics.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Unique opportunity for capable self starter possessing good organizational skills. Company in Medical products field. Applicant must have basic office skills including elementary bookkeeping. Will assume full responsibility for administrative functions of office. Salary and benefits commensurate with position and experience. Call 452-1400 for appointment.

CHRISTMAS IS OVER but the bills are just beginning. So earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, work a flexible schedule and meet new people in your community, too. For more details, call 609-799-3318.

CLERK-TYPIST: Small direct mail firm near the Junction desires a self starting person with accurate typing skills. Full time, immediate opening, good salary. Call 452-8000. 1-17-2t

EXPERIENCED, full-time display advertising salesperson for Central Jersey Shopping News. Call for interview. 609-924-3135. Ask for Mrs. Moran. 1-17-2t

HELP WANTED: Part-time or full-time positions available, $3-$6-hr, hours as arranged, with computer services company. Experience not required, training program for coding, keypunching and programming. Send resume and inquiries to Ellon Em. En. Inc., P.O. Box 57, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550. 1-17-2t

LOOKING FOR PLEASANT, dependable woman with selling experience to work in ladies shoe salon in Princeton. Daily 9:30 to 5. No evenings. Call 896-0256 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. 1-17-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed immediately for luncheons. Apply in person Lahieres, 7 Witherspoon St. Princeton, N.J. 1-17-3t

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER: two days per week, $3.00 per hour. Prefer Wednesday and Friday. References required. Own transportation necessary. Princeton. Call 921-3763. 1-17-3t

MESSENGER TO MAKE package pick-up in Philadelphia and deliver to Somerville every Tuesday morning. Call 924-3135. 1-17-2t

BABYSITTER WANTED: To care for 10 month old baby with light housekeeping, mornings 9 to 1. Call 924-3398 evenings. 1-17-2t

BOOKKEEPER: fee paid, $150 start. Full charge bookkeeper for fine Princeton firm. Flexible 40 hour week. Needed immediately. Call Lenore Lee 609-924-8064. Snelling and Snelling Personnel, 353 Nassau St. Princeton.

WANTED: Mature responsible sitter for 10 month old baby in sitters home, five days a week from 3 to 5 p.m. Call (201) 782-4686 after 5. 1-10-2t

DELIVERY MAN or woman for Western Union telegrams. Permanent, flexible hours. 924-2040. 1-10-2t

DENTAL ASSISTANT: experienced, chairside, x-rays, salary open depending upon ability. Excellent hours. Princeton office. Phone 924-1414. 1-10-2t

HOUSEKEEPER: Five afternoons a week, 3 - 7 p.m. Cooking, light housework. Must have own transportation. Will exchange for room and board or pay hourly rate. Call 466-1347 after 6 p.m. 1-10-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

HOUSEKEEPING AND CHILD care needed afternoons, 2:30 - 6:30 four to five days per week. Must be reliable and responsive to children. References. 924-7483. 1-10-2t

OLDER RETIRED farm couple wanted. To work and live in Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Attractive 5 room house available at low rent. Man should be willing to work 3 days a week. Write Box G-46, Town Topics. 1-10-2t

TYPIST: Professional firm located on Nassau St. in Princeton needs intelligent person for interesting and varied office work. Accurate typing is essential. Thirty-five hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Please reply to Box G-38 Town Topics. 1-3-tf

SECRETARY NEEDED: One morning/week. Shorthand, typing and some accounting. I am located within walking distance of University. Please send resume to Box G-57 Town Topics.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Fox-Morris Assoc.
OF PRINCETON
Personnel Consultants
Box 2063, Route 1, Princeton, N.J.
609—452-8135

Nassau Placements
... by Bea Hunt
Personalized placement of all office personnel.
221 Nassau St. 924-3030

Marjorie M. Hollidoy's
PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Specializing in Temporary Help
— Also —
Permanent Placements in Secretarial, clerical, Executive, EDP, Technical, Sales.
No registration fee
352 Nasou Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-9134

NURSES

Progressive, private, psychiatric hospital located in a country setting between Princeton and Somerville, N.J. offers challenging RN and LPN positions. Excellent opportunity to design and carry out a flexible nursing care plan. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Liberal personal benefits. Special Alcoholic Recovery Units and Intensive Care Units.

The following openings are available:

LPN—3-11 full time, 11-7 full time (with psychiatric experience)

RNs—3-11 full time or part time

RN—11-7 part time

Call for appointment

THE CARRIER CLINIC
NURSING OFFICE
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING and cleaning five mornings a week, 8 until noon. No laundry or cooking. $2.50 per hour. Western Borough of Princeton. Prefer own transportation and local references. 921-3554. 1-3-tf

FINANCIAL ANALYST: Opportunity for young man or woman with college background in accounting and corporation finance to grow with established Princeton consulting firm. Please send complete resume to Box G-37, Town Topics. 1-3-tf

DATA PROCESSING PERSONNEL

PROGRAMMERS

SYSTEM ANALYSTS

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Interesting positions with data processing firm. Excellent opportunity for growth in computer field. Equity participation. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to INFO-MED, 260 U.S. RTE 1, South Brunswick, N.J. 08852. 1-10-4t

FULL TIME SALESPERSON: Women's specialty shop; 5-day, 40-hour week; personality more important than experience. Te. 921-6059. 1-10-2t

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E-86, Town Topics. 12-13-tf

HOUSEKEEPER: Careful, reliable woman with own transportation and good references needed 3 or 4 days a week, nice family of 4 in Princeton area. Excellent salary. Call 609-924-8826 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive	Scientific
Marketing	Data Processing
Engineering	Technical

NEVER A FEE
29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N.
Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

CLERK-HOSPITAL Business Office

We need a person who enjoys meeting and talking to people. This clerical position involves discussing matters with patients, explaining insurance benefits and billings plus general office duties. Should be good with figures (math). A growing opportunity with excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

To work as assistant to the manager of electrical engineering services for the University's physical plant operation. Duties include: investigation, design, preparation of plans and specifications, cost accounting, purchasing, and supervision of construction on electrical projects or projects with electrical implications.

Excellent benefits including TIAA/CREF, 1 month vacation, life insurance, etc. Send resume along with salary requirements to Ms. Barbara B. Smith, Personnel Services, Clio Hall.

Princeton University
Princeton, N.J. 08540
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

SECRETARY

Responsible position in administrators office requiring accurate typing skills, knowledge of shorthand or the ability to transcribe directly from tape

BOOKKEEPER

New position requiring familiarity with double entry bookkeeping and accounting procedures. Position involves general office duties, posting to general ledger, reconciliation of bank statements, preparing internal financial reports under the direction of the assistant treasurer. Experience with accounting machines preferred, but not required

Liberal benefits. 35-hour work week. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Inquiries should be directed to Mr. G. Millar, Township Hall, Princeton, N.J. 609—924-5749

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS FOR SMALL parts needed. Full time, 8 to 4:30 and part time, 5 to 8 p.m., hours available. Paid holidays and vacations. For more information, call 924-2444. 1-3-3t

HOUSEMOTHER: For boarding school, pleasant surroundings. Age no barrier. Write in reply with resume to Box G-49, Town Topics. 1-10-tf

Experienced model maker—tool maker. Must have extensive experience in prototype and short run production work. Should be able to work from sketches and contribute to finish design. Also responsible for supervision of well equipped machine shop.

PRINCETON GAMMA-TECH
Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7314

A-1 TEMPTING TEMPORARY TASKS!!!
- - no fee - -
A-1 Temporaries
82 Nassau St., Princeton
924-9201

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON desired for local Princeton office. Please write Box G-30, Town Topics. 12-13-tf

WANTED: MATURE RESPONSIBLE female to share large furnished house with schoolteacher. Call 924-9471 after 4:00 or on weekends. 11-29-tf

CLERK-TYPIST TO WORK IN LIBRARY

Good clerical and typing skills required. Library experience not essential. Attractive academic surroundings. Call Business Manager, Princeton Theological Seminary, 921-8300.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RELIEF WATCHMAN

One vacancy, rotation shift. Black seal Boiler License desired. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Department.

THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101

WAINFORD'S
Princeton Placement Agency
419 N. Harrison St. (ORC BLDG.) **609-924-9380**
Permanent & Temporary Office and Staff Placements
Personal Counselling by MAE WAINFORD formerly of (16 yrs.) Princeton Emply. Agency

TECHNICAL
EDP TECHNICAL WRITER

Princeton based computer service firm needs experienced self-starting Technical Writer to document prototype software for users. COBOL programming experience plus prolific writing and good interpersonal communicating skills are essential in this high visibility spot. Will work directly with senior level developers and implementors in the company's main stream. Full paid benefit program. Salary commensurate with ability

To arrange for a prompt, confidential interview, please send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to Box G-55, Town Topics.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
CURRENT CLERICAL OPENINGS:

SECRETARY
Skilled individual desired for important secretarial position at Princeton

Skilled individual desired for important secretarial position at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory. Job duties include typing correspondence, legal documents, contracts, etc., handling telephone calls, filing and other general office work. Dictaphone experience helpful.

TYPIST (PART TIME)
Interesting busy position involving general office duties (typing, filing, mailing, Xeroxing, etc.) Desire minimum 2 years general office experience. An interest in languages helpful.

SECRETARY (TECHNICAL)
Good experienced secretary needed for the Theoretical Division of major research project. Desire good typing skills. Technical typing experience an advantage, but but willingness to learn is acceptable. Shorthand not required.

SECRETARY (PART TIME)
General secretarial duties including typing, filing, correspondence, etc. Hours can be arranged to your convenience.

SECRETARY
Perform responsible secretarial work for several technical/administrative personnel. Act as intermediary between the office staff, visitors, visiting staff and employees. Help to arrange meetings, type letters, memoranda, and technical survey reports. Perform filing and other clerical work. Handle telephone as required and assist professional staff members with a wide variety of important procedural recordkeeping and documentary functions. Must be able to deal effectively with faculty, staff and research personnel. Excellent typing skills and good shorthand desired.

SECRETARY
Responsible secretarial position available in University's physical plant operation for individual capable of using initiative and working without supervision. In addition to routine secretarial duties, must have an understanding of effective office operation, i.e. organizing and expediting of work flow, etc. Shorthand preferred along with fast, accurate typing.

Benefits include 1 month vacation, educational assistance, medical and life insurance programs, etc.

For Information and Appt. Call 609—452-5539
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is $2 for 20 words, 3 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 tf

(please print) _____

Name _____

Address _____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

BUCKS COUNTY

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY

A STONE HOUSE, a converted barn, a contemporary house or an English cottage. Phone for appointment.

JOHN ROOT REALTOR
Lumberville, PA
Bucks County Real Estate
Past Present Future
(215) 297-8171

SPECIAL SALE: Used furniture. Clothes closets, chests, dressers, rockers, wardrobes, chairs, china closets, sofas, dinette sets, sideboards, many collector pieces in oak, dining room sets and many other items. Contents of 3 houses. At Jimmy Hall's, 44 Spring St., Princeton. Call 924-8585. Open to 6 p.m. daily. Friday until 9, closed Monday. 1-17-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

RECENTLY CAME to Princeton, 36 years old, graduated. Have a good job. Interested in meeting a sincere, attractive woman for a lasting relationship and marriage. Interested, please write to Town Topics, Box G-40. 1-17-21

BROPHY'S INC.
EST. 1896
5 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT! HERE IS MORE FASCINATING ESCAPE LITERATURE FROM STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY'S EXOTIC RESORT, FOREIGN, AND SPECIAL SITUATION DEPARTMENT.

HOPETOWN, BAHAMAS—Approximately 5 acres of high ground extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Sea of Abaco with 300 feet of water frontage on each side. 600 feet of frontage on the Queens Highway.

Call Jim Laughlin or Bob Dougherty

NANTUCKET RENTAL—3 bedroom cottage in Quidnet overlooking an enormous fresh water pond. Fully furnished. Available June 15th to July 31st. $1500 covers all except phone.

Call Betsy Stewardson

JAMAICA, SANSAN BAY—Lovely 3 double bedroom cottage on a 7 acre fruit plantation. Not far from Port Antonio. Private beach, 9 hole golf course. Winter rates $350 per week. Off season rates (April 15-December 15) $182 per week.

Call Fritzie Moore

LONDON RENTAL—Furnished ground floor of a charming Chelsea house at 28 Tite Street, London SW 3. $500 per month or $20 per day. Blimey!

Call Fritzie Moore

VIRGIN ISLAND LOT—St. Thomas. Lovely 2/3 acre lot 600 feet above the beach at Bolongo Bay. 3 way view of the sea. $17,500 takes it.

Call Bob Dougherty

MANTOLOKING SUMMER RENTAL—Attractive, newish, 5 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary designed by Holt & Morgan of Princeton. Located one block from the beach, store, post office and Yacht Club. Available June 15th to July 31st. $1950 includes everything except the phone.

Call Henry Tomlinson

YOUR VERY OWN ISLAND! Ironwood Cay in the Abaco area, Bahamas. Over 50 acres with a dozen hilltop building sites. Each has an incomparable view. Thousands of feet of water frontage. Wild orhids, turtles, bonefish. Sandy beach. Good hurricane hole for the yachtsman.

Call Jim Laughlin

MANTOLOKING BEACH FRONT FOR SALE—7 bedroom, 3½ bath beach house in "old" Mantoloking. Completely renovated inside and out. Insulated, fully winterized, electric heat. City utilities. Modern appliances and considerable furniture included. Taxes $1384 per year. $7400 rental income last summer.

Call Henry Tomlinson

HYANNIS PORT RENTAL—Desirable 4 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Available for the month of July for $1400. Supremely convenient. One block to the Yacht Club, Beach Club and Golf Course.

Call Jim or Toby Laughlin

BAHAMA BEACHFRONT RENTAL—Elbow Cay—Charming smaller cottage high on a sandy dune overlooking the Atlantic. Fully furnished and recently redecorated. Suitable for up to six people. $175 per week.

Call Jim Laughlin

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
921-7784

Anne H. Cresson — James B. Laughlin — Henry P. Tomlinson
Robert E. Dougherty — Julie Douglas — Georgia H. Graham
Toby Laughlin — Fritzie Moore — Betsy Stewardson

William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)

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WEIDEL REAL ESTATE
Realtors

242½ Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.
921-2700

BOROUGH RANCH so convenient to Nassau Street contains 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with breakfast area, living room with log-burning fireplace. On the lower level there's a panelled family room with built-in wet bar, panelled den and sewing room, fully lined cedar closet. Central Air. Low 60's.

LET THE KIDS PLAY IN THE STREET They'll be safe on this cul-de-sac. The home offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, sunny living room, formal dining room, deluxe kitchen and panelled family room. Full basement, central air. A good investment at **$56,900**

PRINCETON JUNCTION SPLIT LEVEL with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room. Central air and in-ground pool are among the extras. **$52,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COUNTRY CAPE—on a large lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. **Only $45,900**

PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTY just off Nassau Street provides nearly 8,000 gross income per month. Phone for details.

FOR RENT This 3 bedroom 2 bath air conditioned East Windsor home for **$385** per month.

Where...

Where else...
But at COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Can you find...

FOUND! The original copy of Kate Greenaway, thought to have wandered, is here. Somebody by the name of Mrs. G..., paid us a deposit on a signed volume of Robert Frost poetry. Second edition "Collected Poems". Never called to pick it up before Christmas. Really hope they don't want it but would like to know definitely.

Just acquired several Arthur Rackhams and a Oulac.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
173 Nassau Street
921-2045
Eleanor Waddell

SHARE PRINCETON RESIDENCE: Female, own room. February 1st through June 30th. Call 921-8100, days, 924-5177, evenings. 1-17-31

REWARD!!

Ladies!

Find Jan, our man.

Betty's Beauty Salon

219 Nassau Street

921-6121

- WEDDING INV.
- LETTERS
- ENVELOPES
- CIRCULARS
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Al Les PRINTING CO.
329 LIBERTY ST
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392-4663 or 924-1798

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Montgomery Shopping Center
Rt. 206 924-8866

LAND & BUILDING LOTS

Heavily wooded 3 acre lot	$19,500
1¼ acre treed lot	$13,500
2-plus acres with woods, meadow and a brook	$16,900
18 heavily wooded acres	$75,000
10 acres zoned AREO	$85,000
19 acres, frontage on 2 roads, city water	200,000

MAY AGENCY
Blawenburg realtor 466-2800

Lovely China, Glass and Antiques
PUBLIC AUCTION
Princeton and Bucks County Homes
Swittik Park, Yardville, N.J.
(off 4248 S. Broad St., Trenton)
SAT. JAN. 19 - 9 AM
Fine Vict. Secretary desk, marble top bureau, 2 beds, book case (gun cabinet) set four chairs; Round Empire style banquet table; arched top wicker plant fernery; good 1890 what-not and curved parlor set; beautiful inlaid mahogany display cabinet; Gothic door china closet; lovely Phyfe style card table; good Handel lamp; fine cut glass; lovely painted limoges; Royal Copenhagen; majolica and other china; paper weights; hand painted porcelain and meerschaum pipes; interesting bric-a-brac; etc!
LESTER AND ROBERT SLATOFF
Auctioneers
Trenton, N.J. - 609-393-4848

60 MILES PER GALLON: 1973 Honda XL250 motorcycle. 250cc. Less than 3,000 miles. Insulated suit, security chain, helmets, shop manual. $650. 609 737-3721.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: Mid-Princeton, by the week or by the month, at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 921-2072.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Riverside, 4 bedroom Colonial, large family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, 1½ baths, laundry room, central air condition, 1 year lease, $475 or $65,000. Available April 1. Principals only. 609-924-8262.

AT
THE CRICKET CAGE
IN HOPEWELL
(across from train station)
33 Railroad Place

- New supply of books, post notes, note paper and post cards by woodcut artist Gwen Frostic.
- Valentine cards.
- Mexican wedding shirts - white, blue, embroidered. Good size range for men and women
- Indian tops and long full skirts.

466-1242

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATION
155 ACRES, Hopewell Twp., 4500 feet of road frontage, approx. 2 miles from I-95 or Trenton Airport. Zoned 20 acre tracts, excellent area for any large complex. Asking $5000 per acre.

WEST AMWELL
Mostly wooded, 4.24 acres, 106 foot road frontage, excellent location to build a secluded home. On blacktop road, subject to perc test by purchaser. Asking $11,000

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
Lambertville, N.J.
609-397-2138

TOWN TOPICS
can be bought
at the following locations:

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Hinkson's
A & S
Skirm's Smoke Shop
Center Stationers
Jack and Jill
Mary Walts
Town Topics Office

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Thriftway

KINGSTON
L. & L. Market

LAWRENCEVILLE
Lawrenceville Pharmacy

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Lawrenceville Deli

PENNINGTON
Shop-Rite
Oyers
Del Val Pharmacy
Dyke's Dutch Treat

HOPEWELL
Kip's Corner Store
Somerset Farms Food Store

WEST WINDSOR
Hall's Exxon

EAST WINDSOR
Roma Bakery

KENDALL PARK
Kendall Park Pharmacy

Peyton Callaway
REAL ESTATE

MODERN-DAY MANOR

A truly gracious traditional residence, custom-built for its present owners to demanding specifications. The handsome entrance hall has beautiful marble floor and a striking circular stairway. There are formal living and dining rooms; the library, with lovely dark solid panelling, has plenty of bookcases, a wonderful built-in bar and a view of the rose garden. The four bedrooms are light, spacious, and attractive. Two-and-a-half baths plus sauna—terrific kitchen—in Lawrence Township.

CALL 924-7272
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
246 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON

SELECT USED CARS
NINI
Chrysler-Plymouth
809 State Rd.
(Route 206, Princeton)
924-3750

Firestone Real Estate
173 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
609-924-2222
REALTORS

Situated on a cul de sac and within walking distance of schools is a cedar shake raised ranch that has a lot to offer a young family. Three bedrooms including a master are on the formal living space level while downstairs is a large recreation room and study. **$55,900**

This Princeton Township four bedroom colonial has a warm fireplace in the living room and a setting near one of Princeton's naturally wooded sections. **$60,000**

Our newest listing on Princeton's Shadybrook is convenient to sailing and public transportation yet its situated in a park-like setting. The living room with fireplace leads into a dining room with a beautiful view and a kitchen that has been thoroughly updated. The family room, half bath and laundry room are well removed from the formal living areas as are the three bedrooms. For the family which is coming to Princeton to live in a wonderful park. **$69,500**

This beautiful Georgian style Colonial home is situated in a country like neighborhood near a panoramic lake. The large elegant foyer and the rustic family room with real beams set the tone of spacious elegance. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms and a fine master bedroom suite. An excellent layout for a Princeton dinner party. **$105,000**

For rent: Six bedroom colonial near the lake and the University. Several fireplaces, double garage, private pool available. Jan. 3 to Aug. 31.
$550 per month

Available Feb-Aug 15 is a three bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in the center of Princeton.
$440 per month

JUST A FEW OF OUR NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK!

"HIGHFIELD FARMS"

Goat Hill Road
West Amwell Township

Steeped in the historic tradition of the Delaware Valley, dating back to years before the American Revolution, here is a choice spot high on a famous hill with a sometimes view of the river, and completely isolated from its neighbors. Within a short distance of Lambertville and Bucks County, twenty-four minutes to Princeton, and commutable to New York via Trenton or Hopewell, this property boasts everything near and dear to lovers of authentic STONE colonials: Slate and tin roofs, wide window wells, walk-in fireplaces, brick kitchen floor, cozy rooms, quiet nooks, random pine floors, small window panes, yet with all modern conveniences.

Four bedrooms, three baths, two parlors, library, conversational kitchen, and utility room complete the main house. A frame barn in very good repair features a heated studio room, carriage shed, and a four-room apartment ideal for guests or income! Just the right amount of land. . .thirty-eight acres enhance the property with meadows, pastures, brook and woods. It's one acre minimum residential with approximately 1300 feet of frontage. Taxes are just a wee bit above two thousand dollars!

Please call for an appointment and walk back into history with us to a time when houses were houses and people enjoyed tranquility. $165,000

EASY LIVING ON A BEAUTIFUL PRINCETON ACRE—AND ALL ON ONE FLOOR! At the edge of the Western section in the land of larger houses and huge lots, here is a unique opportunity for a comfortable life! Completely renovated and beautifully decorated just a few years ago, it is ready for a new owner to turn the key and move right in! Spacious foyer, living room/bay window and fireplace; dining room/bay; panelled den or family room with sliding doors to the garden; "Chocolate Shoppe" kitchen with new dishwasher; utility room with Westinghouse stacked combination washer/dryer; three really large bedrooms and two and a half baths. Many extras include: central air conditioning, cedar lined closets, firesprinkler and security alarm, extra garden well, two electronic garage door openers, lots of lovely carpeting, and best of all, a simply lovely piece of land with many mature shrubs and trees for complete privacy. A joy for us to show and you to see! $95,000

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE ..... A SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY ON FIVE WOODED ACRES WITH A POND AND BROOK IN PRINCETON! Really a rare opportunity in this area ..... living room with tiled fireplace, dining area, comfy kitchen, study with built-ins, family room with fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. Because the owner is a car buff, there is a tremendous three car detached garage with steel bar joists, work bench and shelves. A separate two acre building lot is also included in the asking price of $128,000

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF MERCER COUNTY
PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP
RELO/NATIONAL INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE FEDERATION

A ONE-OF-A-KIND DIAMOND-IN-THE-ROUGH ..... WITH FANTASTIC POTENTIAL! A perfectly habitable old Princeton school house on three acres of woods within easy distance of Nassau Street and the shopping center. A two-story frame building with some remodeling already done. Living room/fireplace, kitchen with new floor, new stove and refrigerator, den/library or dining room. Upstairs features three bedrooms (one panelled) and a remodeled bath. Detached garage and WOODS, WOODS, WOODS! $59,500

A JUST-RIGHT COLONIAL ON TWO ACRES IN PRINCETON'S JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL SYSTEM . two-story Thompson design with four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Two fireplaces—living room and family room—eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement and central two-zone air conditioning. City water and sewer with underground wiring. Lots of wall to wall carpeting. Occupancy February 1st. $110,000

COTTAGE BEAUTIFUL ON SEVEN PRIVATE ACRES IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. Great spot for the man with a love of hunting and the outdoors! The house has possibilities. Living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen, full bath ..... all fully carpeted, newly painted and refinished. New electricity and plumbing. Farm income, too. Woods, stream, but no subdivision. $39,000

A SMALL, SOLID HOUSE ON A BIG, BEAUTIFUL LOT ..... CRANBURY ROAD, WEST WINDSOR. All-on-one floor brick with slate floored sun room, living room with stone fireplace, two bedrooms and full bath, convenient kitchen with dining area. Garage with studio above. Just under three acres with every kind of fruit tree imaginable! $58,900

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PURE SIAMESE CAT for sale ($25) due to allergy. Please call 924-5070 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1963 Buick Le Sabre. Good running condition. Transmission overhauled. Best offer secures. Phone 924-3134.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

THE PRINCETON LANGUAGE CENTER, a cooperative of experienced language teachers, offers instruction in 22 languages. Semi-private classes beginning week of February 4. For information call 924-7170 or 924-4756. 1-17-3t

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G. E. ELECTRIC RANGE for sale: White, double oven, 4 burner, clock timer. Maintained with loving care. Please call Hopewell 466-0302.

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ROOM WITH BATH for professional woman or graduate student. References required. Call 924-2787 after 5.

THE DIRECTORY: of people and interests in the Princeton area Available at the Princeton Public Library or call 924-5955. it's Free!

THE PRINCETON Cooperative Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 1974-75 school year. Places are available for three and four year old boys and girls. Please call Barbara Vannerson at 921-3145 or Joyce Schladweiler at 924-8494. 1-17-8t

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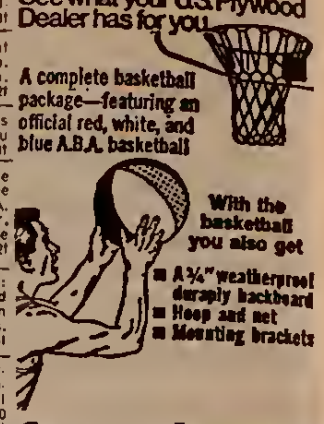

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING! This charming Dutch Colonial has 3 bedrooms, new bathroom, modern kitchen. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Would you believe $34,900

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BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

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COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio/workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only $47,500

VICTORIAN—This lovely 3 bedroom home is set in a quiet but convenient area, good kitchen, living room, dining room and entrance hall. Nicely landscaped lot with back yard privacy. A delightful home at only $39,000

Princeton Estate

TOWN AND COUNTRY: This authentic 200 year old rambling colonial has a country setting and rural air, but is is located in Princeton Township just a short bike ride from Nassau St. Words can't do justice to its charm; it has a huge double parlor with french doors leading to stone terraces, a 20 ft. dining room with lustrous English panelling, wide pine random width floorboards, five working fireplaces, and handhewn beamed ceilings. In addition to a study, a large breakfast room & kitchen with adjacent laundry, there are six large bedrooms and four full baths. Also includes an office over a two car garage, a nine stall barn with water and a tack room. There are two acres of gardens and pasture and riding nearby. $150,000

THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY — with its glass window wall brings the outside indoors and is well adapted for an active large family. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths on main level plus a separate suite of office, studio and bath makes a perfect setup for the artist or professional who works at home. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. $139,900

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only $37,500

PRINCETON BORO INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Just a block and a half from Nassau St. Land zoned for apartments. Call for details. $185,000

BUY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT OR INVESTMENT: 8½ rolling acres. 5 lots. $85,000

Lawrence Colonial

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE—5 bedroom Colonial in immaculate condition. Large living room, formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace. Two and one half baths. Beautiful screened in porch, elegant brick patio, full basement, 2 car garage, wooded lot. $75,000

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BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—Sophisticated clientele in large shopping center, rapidly growing area, all new equipment. $12,500

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WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: 4 B/R, 2½ Baths. Close to train. Available immediately for approx. 6 mo. $450/mo.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in Washington Crossing area, near Pennington. Twenty minutes to Princeton. Lovely area. All large rooms. $350 per mo.

SUBURBAN RENTAL — 20 minutes to Princeton. Excellent for children. $295 per mo.

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1974 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St.—while they last. 1-17-1t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

APT. FOR RENT in Princeton borough. Second floor, 3 rooms and bath. Married couple only. No children or pets. 921-6927.

FOR SALE: 1972 nine passenger Volkswagon Bus. 18,000 miles, excellent condition. 28 miles—gallon. Please call 466-0805

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY HEADBOARD with twin beds. Matching chest of drawers. $100. Call 921-2643.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APT. with bath on Washington Rd., available through Labor Day. Rent reasonable. Call 452-9262 after 5:30.

LEAVING COUNTRY SALE: Coffee table, two side chairs, dishes, comforter, insulated suit, motorcycle helmets, tent, tools, many others. Everything goes. 609-737-3721.

FOR RENT: Large room in private home for young professional gentleman or working couple. Call 799-1351 after 5 p.m. 1-17-2t

1962 KARMANN GHIA Volkswagen convertible has new top and a very good motor. Runs perfectly. Asking $250 cash. Call 883-4085 after 7.

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Fireplace wood and logs of high quality hardwood which is available for immediate delivery in the Princeton area. Please call Dominick Infartaglia, 924-2929

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WANTED: Ceramic artist to make special containers. Call 896-9334 after 7 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Center of town. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom, eat-in kitchen. Parking. Call 924-8437, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ten piece walnut contemporary dining room set, like new, originally $1300. Sacrifice, $850. Gas dryer, fine condition, best offer. Call 215-295-1425.

WASHER—DRYER: Kenmore, electric combination, both in working order, $50. Call 924-7443.

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FOR SALE: Modern turquoise wing chair, cherry wood tea cart, child's wood table and two chairs, beige drapes 34 feet by 8 feet. Best offer. Call 921-6526 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED: ONE BEDROOM APT. or studio, preferably centrally located. Feb. 1st. Please call 924-5952 after 10 a.m.

APARTMENT TO SUB-LET Through June 30th. 2 bedrooms, kitchen and laundry facilities. Walking distance to University. Married couple only. $167 per month plus electricity. Call 452-4592 or 737-9389

LOST: Female cat in Riverside area. Orange with white bib, white paws. Reward. 921-2090.

CAMPER: Ford F 250 with 10½ foot camper fully equipped. Available with or without truck. 921-2298.

$100 REWARD: Ink painting lost on Suburban Transit bus, January, 3, to New York. Gift from deceased friend, sentimental value only. Please write Box G-52 Town Topics. No questions asked.

ENTERTAIN the easy way. Let Party Line plan and create a wonderful party for you. Carol Atkin. 924-7307. 1-17-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: In house with two bachelors. Parking facilities. Washington Road $105 month. Call 924-8411 after 6. 1-17-2t

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in mid Princeton, by the week or by the month, at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 921-2872. 1-17-2t

THIS CHARMING, historic, 6 room colonial sits nestled among tall trees, just minutes from Nassau St. Its unique seclusion includes 3 acres of woods. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room with working fireplace and kitchen. The detached garage sits to the right as you drive down the lane. It's offered by owners at $59,500. Principals only. Please call 921-3319. 1-17-1t

SKIS: Fischer Alu-steel 205 cm. Used 1 season and factory refinished, $125. Nevada Grand Prix bindings, $40. Professional Molitor boots, 8½-9, $75. 924-8534 for appointment.

FOR SALE in Penns-Neck: Nine room home. Hot water heat, six rooms down, three up. Second floor rented. Modern dining room and kitchen. Two baths, two garages. Lot 110' x 175'. Shade trees. Phone 452-2457. No brokers.

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SKATES FOR SALE: Including Hyde Hockey, size 6½, $9; and CCM Hockey, size 5, $6. Call 921-6979.

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau St. Low rent. Available now. For living or office use. Call 924-2040. 1-17-2t

THIRD FLOOR APARTMENT: Unique wide open space, wall to wall carpeting with nice overlook. Out in the country, north of Hopewell. Full kitchen, all utilities included, $250 per month. Call 466-2084.

GRETSCH DRUMS: Complete pro set, champagne sparkle, matching stool, 8 Zildjian cymbals, fire proof cases for all drums, $400 firm. 924-8534 for appointment.

USED PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT: Solar enlarger, misc. trays, paper, chemicals and timer. Call 448-5442.

LEAD STUDENTS to Mexico this March. Leader with adequate Spanish needed for small group of eleventh grade girls going to language school in Mexico, February 22 through March 24. Instructor or grad student preferred. All expenses plus generous honorarium. Write, Purnell School, Pottersville, N.J. 07979. 1-17-2t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Fireplace wood and logs of high quality hardwood which is available for immediate delivery in the Princeton area. Please call Dominick Infartaglia, 924-2929.

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Convenient to grade schools, shopping and commuting. A well maintained three bedroom ranch located on a beautifully landscaped half acre lot with in-ground swimming pool. Living room with fireplace, dining el, eat-in kitchen, finished basement and attached one car garage. $49,900

One and a half year old two story Colonial in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, two-car garage. Excellent financing to qualified buyer. $63,500

"The seller's loss is your gain." A better than new home available through the untimely transfer of the owner. Located on ½ acre lot within walking distance to grade school, high school, shopping and commuting to New York. This two-story Dutch Colonial offers living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage and central air conditioning. $67,900

New Two Story Colonial near Golf Course. Large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with spacious breakfast area, powder room and utility room. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement with high ceiling, two-car garage, aluminum siding. $68,500

An immaculate one and one-half year old 6 bedroom Colonial in better than new condition, situated on a ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Township. Spacious rooms, good closets and much storage, built-ins, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, 2-car garage, central air conditioning, electronic air filter, aluminum siding and much more. $78,500

Brand new four bedroom Colonial at Shadybrook. Entrance foyer with two guest closets, large living room with french doors formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with corner fireplace, powder room and laundry area. Full basement, two-car garage. $79,500

New Georgian Colonial in desirable Elm Ridge Park West, located on a 1½ acre lot. Spacious entrance foyer, fireplaces in living room and family room, large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. Second floor has master suite, three other bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, oversized two-car garage, aluminum siding. $105,000

A prestigious Princeton location with a commanding view is the setting for this new 6 bedroom Colonial. Spacious rooms—fireplace, 3 baths plus 2 powder rooms, dual heating system—air conditioning. 3-car garage. Full basement and more on a 2 acre lot. $135,000

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Town Topics

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Vol. XXVIII No. 46 January 17, 1974 15¢ At All Newsstands

Public Meeting Next Wednesday to Discuss Refinancing Public Education

Public schools in New Jersey are financed by taxes on your property---at least, they are now. But the State Supreme Court has ordered the legislature to come up with a new way of financing public school education by December 31 of this year---only 11 months away.

The two big questions are--what's the legislature likely to do? And how will it affect "us", whether "us" is Princeton or Salem County?

A public meeting on the subject will be held next Wednesday, January 23, at 8 p.m. in John Witherspoon School. Everybody in Princeton---or elsewhere, for that matter---is invited to come, listen and ask questions.

The meeting has been organized by the League of Women Voters, with the joint sponsorship of Princeton's school board and the PTA-POT organizations.

Just as a start, here's one aspect of the financing situation in New Jersey. Every child in the Princeton school system is backed by $93,522, compared to a state average of $46,291---and an average down in Cumberland County of about $27,000.

These are old figures from the 1971-72 school year, but they're the most up-to-date the state can provide. Today, the dollar amount for Princeton is probably close to $100,000. (The figure stands for the full valuation of property, divided by the number of kids in a school district). The wildly-swinging difference between New Jersey communities, of course, is one of the reasons the Supreme Court ordered the law-makers to change the system.

What the Supreme Court actually said, was that the present way of financing public education by property taxes is unconstitutional—according to New Jersey's constitution, not the U.S. Constitution---because it doesn't provide a "thorough and efficient" system of public education for each child as the constitution requires.

To provide every child with such an education, in drawing up new laws, the court said, the legislature can take into account the differences in cost of living in various areas of New Jersey, the additional money it takes to educate disadvantaged kids, and so on.

The court also said---and this applies particularly to Princeton---that a district can add its own tax dollars to whatever the state allots. This amount is called "leeway."

Well, are Princeton taxpayers going to have to pay more than they do now?

What's the new legislature---overwhelmingly Democratic—inclined to do?

Are we going to get a state income-tax after all?

What's this about a state property tax?

Teachers have a powerful union---will the new state money end up in teachers' salaries?

Will Princeton have to cut back its own school system to shore up urban or rural districts?

What is "thorough and efficient" education, anyway, and who decides?

Four panelists will probably talk about these questions Wednesday night. The speakers are John Ewing, a Republican who used to be chairman of the Assembly's Education Committee and is still a member; Albert Burstein, a Democrat who changed places with Mr. Ewing and is now chairman of the committee; Richard Moore of the New Jersey Education Association and Eugene Keyek from the New Jersey School Boards Association. Mary Tanner of the League, will moderate.

"I'm not pushing any one plan for school financing," emphasizes Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, "but I urge people to go to this meeting---whatever the legislature does will have immediate and long-term effects, and we ought to have a 'say'.

If the 1972 income-tax state proposals had passed, Mayor Cawley estimates the Borough taxpayer would have had a net decrease of one percent in property taxes. But of course, the income-tax would have been imposed on top of that.

"Very low-income people in the Borough, especially the elderly, would have substantial relief, with a state income-tax," the mayor believes, "but others would pay more."

As for a state property-tax----- "catastrophic!" the mayor exclaims. He points to home-owners in the John-Witherspoon Street area who have low salaries, but a relatively high valuation on their properties.

Mayor Cawley also looks at broader questions of school financing.

"How do you decide how much to spend on schools?" he asks, "what kinds of quality do you shoot for, and if the state is paying the bill, how much local autonomy do you get?"

Princeton is in the top ten percent in the state for school expenditure, says Herbert Starkey, consultant in school finance to the State Board of Education and the Commissioner of Education.

Again, he's using 1971-72 figures, but the percentage probably hasn't changed. His figures show $1,518 per pupil, compared to a state-wide figure of $1,021. (This is the net current expenses figure and doesn't include such expenses as debt service or capital outlay.)

Today's Princeton figure is at least

Continued on Page 2

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